

FALL AND SINCLAIR UP FOR CONSPIRACY

MIDWEST NOT HEADING FOR PARTY REVOLT

Agricultural Situation Only
Cause for Discontent
With Republicans

CAL CAN SMOOTH PATH

Farm States Awaken East
Out of Their Attitude of
Provincialism

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright, 1927, by Post Pub. Co.
Chicago.—The middle west is not in
an attitude of political revolt or of
the reservation, so to speak, on all is-
sues. The sole source of discontent
is the condition in which agriculture
finds itself in the face of constantly
changing factors.

So if the Coolidge administration
really reorganizes the plight of ag-
riculture and comes forward with a
practicable plan, the effect on the
national political situation will be far-
reaching. There is a general expecta-
tion that President Coolidge will go
further toward an agricultural relief
plan of practical value in the next
session of congress than he has ever
gone before.

Whether Mr. Coolidge is or is not a
candidate, he is in a position to build
up the forces of the Republican party.
The big question out here is "Will he
do it?" There prevails an idea that
he will present a new plan and that it
may afford the basis of a compromise
agreement—at least a start toward the
goal for which the middle west has
striven consistently in the last few
years.

HIT EASTERN INDIFFERENCE
Perhaps the main trouble in the
whole political conflict that has arisen
inside the Republican party between
the east and the west is the so-called
provincialism of the east which has
steadfastly declined to get interested
in the clamor for farm relief until
such political strength was gathered
together as to constitute a powerful
club over the whole party organization.

The movement behind former Gov-
ernor Lowden is entirely one of grati-
tude for his readiness to give agricul-
ture a chance, even experimentally,
to find a way out of marketing
difficulties. Conversely, the constant
reiteration by the prominent members
of the Coolidge administration that
the farmer is paying the penalty for
speculation in lands or that he should
join a cooperative and work out his
own problem led to a feeling of re-
sentment which has not been alto-
gether erased.

Little by little the relationship of
a prosperous agriculture region of the
country to the selling opportunities of
eastern manufacturers have developed an open
mind at least toward the various
phases of the agricultural problem,
so that today the western farmer
feels that the sympathy he is getting,
while belated, is nevertheless a sign
that his political threats have been
of some avail.

GIVES DEMOCRATS CHANCE

The next session of congress will
see a real fight. The administration
has played a defensive game believing
that the various groups would
never unite on the McNary-Haugen
bill but that measure secured a ma-
jority of both houses and now the job
is to amend the measure so as to get
the necessary two-thirds vote. It
will be recalled that when President
Wilson vetoed the bill to revive the
War Finance Corporation, a two
thirds vote was secured to put the
law into effect. The chances of a
two-thirds vote for the McNary-Hau-
gen bill depend entirely on what
amendments can be made to win fur-
ther Democratic support. In a politi-
cal way the Democrats will want to
do their share to add to the troubles
of the Republican party and a split
between the eastern and western Re-
publicans may mean a chance for the
Democratic presidential nominee, es-
pecially if he is sufficiently progressive
to satisfy the groups that will be
disgruntled if either Lowden or
Dawes are not nominated. As between
a Republican conservative of the Cool-
idge school and a Democrat for Mc-
Nary-Haugen the electoral votes
of the west will by no means be as-
signed for Republicans.

Mr. Coolidge has intimated that he
will have a plan ready or rather that
he will support a plan worked out by
men in his administration who know
that something practical has to be
offered as an alternative to the Mc-
Nary-Haugen bill. If it is a worth-
while bill, it will split the western
farm groups and tend to eliminate
much of the discontent and make it
easier for the west to swallow a con-
servative Republican. Again, Mr.
Coolidge may not choose to run but
he holds in the palm of his hand the
fate of the Republican party in the
west.

CITY STREET COMMITTEE TO CONSIDER PARKING

The street and bridges committee of
the common council was to meet at
the city hall Monday afternoon to dis-
cuss the parking problem. Various
suggestions for ending the difficulty
will be discussed and it is probable
that the group will make some recom-
mendation to the council at its meet-
ing Wednesday night, according to
Alderman Mike Steinhauer, chairman.

ELECTRIC TRAIN HITS AUTO; BOY IS KILLED

Milwaukee.—For Perkins, 11,
Milwaukee, was killed and three persons
injured when a Northshore line
electric train and an automobile col-
lided at a crossing south of the city
Sunday. The motor car was cata-
pulted down a 15-foot embankment.

NEW YORK CONGRESSMAN FLYING FROM MINNESOTA

Superior.—Congressman H. F.
Laguardia, New York, left for Min-
nesota yesterday morning for Cleve-
land. He came here at 3 o'clock
from Hibbing, Minn., where he spoke
Sunday. The plane was refueled here
and will try and make Cleveland by
Monday night. The pilot is Lieut
Marion L. Elliott.

OUT OF LEAGUE



BAN JOHNSON

DRIVER KILLS TWO GIRLS AND SELF IN AUTO

Authorities Believe Chicago
Man Crazed When Girl
Turns Him Down

Chicago.—Two 19-year-old girls
were shot to death early Monday and
then thrown from an automobile
which sped on for a block before skid-
ding to a stop against the curb, with
a dead man at the wheel.

The driver, a bullet through his
right temple, was Walfred Winters,
22, one time taxicab driver but re-
cently unemployed. The girls who
were killed were Catherine Stadler
and her chum, Margaret Martin, both
high school graduates of last year.

The triple shooting took place on
Rhodes ave on the south side. The
neighborhood was aroused by the roar
of revolvers about 1 o'clock Monday
morning.

The car zigzagged ahead and finally
stuck the curb. Winters' body was
hanging over the edge of the car. A
revolver was found on the floor-board
near his feet.

FIND GIRLS' BODIES

A block back, lying face down on
the pavement where they had been
thrown, were the bodies of the young
women. The Martin girl had been
shot twice in the back. One bullet
fired at Miss Stadler entered her body
under the right arm and lodged near
her heart.

Winters had been casually atten-
tive to Miss Martin for several
months her father said, but he did not
believe the two were in love. Winters
had been in poor health for some
time.

Mrs. William J. Martin offered the
only suggestion as to a possible motive
for the shooting of her daughter. She
said she believed Winters had
killed Margaret because she would
not marry him and that in a moment
of anger or unbalanced mind also had
shot the Stadler girl and then himself.

Winters lived next to the Martins
while attending high school and was
killed by the girl's family, police were
told.

PLAN CELEBRATION TO HONOR GENERAL STEUBEN

Milwaukee.—Several hundred
thousand Wisconsin school children
will participate in the celebration on
Dec. 1, of the sesquicentennial of the
landing of General Steuben, German
revolution war hero, in America. The
observance will be nation-wide.

Thomas Nimbos, Milwaukee, general
chairman of the general state commit-
tee, announced Monday, following a
conference with John Callahan, state
superintendent of schools, that every
school in the state will be especially
requested to formulate a program for
Dec. 1 in keeping with the aims of
the day.

"This celebration is in every sense
a true American movement, planned
to pay honor to patriot who did so
much in the way of independence,"
Chairman Nimbos declared. "While so-
called German societies will naturally
take an active part in the celebration,
every civic and patriotic organization
will be asked to join."

JUDGE ROSA TO TALK TO MUNICIPAL CLERKS

Duties of Local Clerks in General
will be the subject of an address by
Judge Charles D. Ross of the Wiscon-
sin Tax commission at the annual
meeting of town, village and city
clerks of Outagamie co here Thurs-
day. Judge Ross will talk after the
dinner which will be held at Conways
hotel at 12:30. The business session
of the organization will be held at 19
o'clock Thursday morning. Election
of officers and other routine business
matters will be transacted. Present
officers are Donald Breitrich, clerk of
Ellington; president; John E. Hant-
schel, county clerk; secretary. Mr.
Hantschel is preparing the program
for the meeting.

GIRL DIES AFTER AUTO CRASHES INTO TROLLEY

Bloomington, Ill.—Fresia Trower, 16,
died here Sunday night a few hours
after the auto in which she was riding
crashed into a street car. She was
buried under the street car and both
legs were cut off. The car was de-
stroyed. Freda's sister, Frances, 18, es-
caped with bruises. Their companions,
one of whom was driving, were Her-
schel Johnson and Eldon Jones. They
were held on a charge of reckless driv-
ing.

DEATH HALTS PLANS FOR GOLDEN WEDDING FETE

Milwaukee.—Vincent Mihal, 72,
pioneer southside resident, planned to
celebrate his golden wedding anni-
versary this week, but death inter-
vened.

FAVOR RELEASE FROM ATLANTA FOR MEANS

Washington.—Gaston R. Means,
who is serving a sentence in the At-
lanta penitentiary on charges of bribery,
has been recommended for parole
by the parole board.

BRITISH AVIATOR ESCAPES DEATH AS PLANE IS SHATTERED

Elko, Nev.—(AP)—The biplane
Wanda, piloted by Captain Fred-
erick A. Giles, British aviator,
crashed here Monday shortly after
resuming his flight from Detroit to
New Zealand. Giles was only
slightly injured.

Giles jumped twenty feet to
the ground as the accident hap-
pened but the plane, traveling fast,
headed in a deep ditch. The flier
declared his only injury was a
bruised left arm. The lower left
wheel and propeller were damaged,
Giles said. The motor was undam-
aged. Giles said he would announce
his immediate plans later Monday.

FRENCH TRADE OFFER IS CALLED UNSATISFACTORY

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Proposals
contained in the French tariff note re-
ceived Saturday night are unsatisfactory
to state department officials so far
as their examination of the docu-
ment has proceeded.

The department did not make public
any summary of the note Monday, but it
was indicated that conditions attached
by the French government to
concessions as to the customs status
of American goods during commercial
treaty negotiations do not satisfy
Washington officials. The specific char-
acter of these conditional concessions
was not revealed.

DISTRICT ENDEAVOR UNION ELECTS OFFICERS

Racine.—(AP)—Officers of the Eastern
district, Christian Endeavor Union of
Wisconsin, were elected at Saturday
evening's banquet here and installed
Sunday. Ervin Schutzenheim, Wau-
kesha, was elected president. Other of-
ficers elected were: E. S. Kelley, Mil-
waukee, first vice president; Miss Hilda
Olson, Racine, second vice president;
Miss Florence Fountain, Milwaukee,
secretary; Miss Eloise Gamble, Wau-
kesha, treasurer. Department super-
intendents were elected as follows:

Progressive Endeavor—Margaret
Hoerner, Waukesha; junior work, Irene
Haunerson, Racine; stewardship, Ruth
on Martin, Hartford; missionary, Ruth
Christiansen, Milwaukee; C. E. World
booster, John Hoffman, Jr., Milwaukee;
intermediate work, Allen Zau, Milwaukee;
recruit, Donald Christiansen, Milwaukee;
recreational, Olive Huntingdon, West Allis; evangelist, Rev.
Mr. Fulton, Kenosha, Citizenship;
Howard Sumpter, Racine.

WOMAN KILLED WHEN AUTO STRIKES WAGON

Wausau.—(AP)—Suffering from a
fractured skull received when she
was knocked to the pavement on fed-
eral highway 51, a mile north of Mosinee,
Mrs. Eugene Clark of a Krom-
ewetter farmer, died at a Wausau
hospital four hours after the accident
Saturday night. She was sitting in a farm
wagon in front of a farm house
when an automobile driven by Stanley
Stanley Parish, a farmer of near Mosinee,
crashed into the rear of the wagon.
Her two children, who were with her,
escaped with minor injuries when they
were thrown from the wagon. A cor-
oner's inquest probably will be held
Tuesday.

YOUTH FINDS HIS GIRL BUT LOSES HER AGAIN

Chicago.—Charles Hanning, 25,
who left Sauk City, Wis., less than
a week ago to find his sweetheart,
Clara Ring, 17, of Mazomanie, Wis.,
succeeded in his quest. The girl was
found at the home of Mrs. John Dean
where she is employed as a nurse-
maid. But she refused to return home
and instead, she liked Chicago and intended
to stay.

Story Of Ruth's Heroism Is Told By Her Co-Pilot

Horta, Island of Fayal, Azores.—(AP)
Ruth Elder is through with bobes-
hair. The American aviatrix who
started on a flight from New York to
Paris with a pastel-tinted headband
over her rebellious brown hair, was
introduced to the barber Sunday by her
co-pilot of the lost American Girl,
George Haldeman, who had decided
she needed her hair trimmed. In spite
of the barber's willingness to accom-
modate the honor of being the first to bob
Miss Elder's hair after her thrilling
rescue at sea by the crew of the Dutch
tanker Barondrecht, the aviatrix re-
fused his services. Haldeman tried to
persuade her, but Miss Elder insisted
her hair must now grow.

Another chapter in the story of Miss
Elder's heroism was added during a
day of receptions and jollifications. Be-
fore their descent to the sea 350 miles
from land, her courage was tested in
a breath-taking manner. The fliers
had been driving through a violent storm
in the tail of the plane, on which a
heavy coating of steel had formed
hard on each keel.

Something had to be done to right
the plane. There was some gasoline stored
in the tail of the plane—a reserve sup-
ply to be used in an emergency. Hal-
deman and Miss Elder consulted each
other and agreed to use the gasoline to
keep the plane from crashing.

DAWN HOPS OFF BUT IS FORCED BACK TO LAND

Mrs. Grayson's Plane Im-
properly Balanced in First
Start to Europe

BULLETIN

Rio Janeiro, Brazil.—(AP)—Deudonne
Costes in his plane the "Nungesser
Coll." arrived here shortly before noon
Monday from Caravelas where he
stopped Friday night while enroute
from Port Natal.

Old Orchard, Me.—(AP)—Less than a
quarter of an hour after the Dawn
took off hopefully for Europe Monday
it was back on the sand as the result of
improper balance when the plane was
in the air. The Dawn was nose-heavy
and Pilot Wilmer Stultz said that it
was impossible to keep her up. His
navigator, Bruce Goldsborough paid
the wire which dumped 250 gallons
almost a third of the load, into the
air where it sprayed back in a great
white cloud.

The first word of Mrs. Frances W.
Grayson as she stepped from the plane
was to Captain Harry M. Jones. "We
must have 50 gallons of gasoline at
once. We will shift 50 gallons aft to
give her a better balance and try it
again."

Faced by the fact that all of the
needed gasoline was not available and
that much time was needed to load, it
was decided after a conference that the
flight must be postponed from this
time, since the next low tide, Monday
night, will be after dark Tuesday
morning will be the first opportunity
high on the beach.

Faceted by the fact that all of the
needed gasoline was not available and
that much time was needed to load, it
was decided after a conference that the
flight must be postponed from this
time, since the next low tide, Monday
night, will be after dark Tuesday
morning will be the first opportunity
high on the beach.

The first word of Mrs. Frances W.
Grayson as she stepped from the plane
was to Captain Harry M. Jones. "We
must have 50 gallons of gasoline at
once. We will shift 50 gallons aft to
give her a better balance and try it
again."

Faceted by the fact that all of the
needed gasoline was not available and
that much time was needed to load, it
was decided after a conference that the
flight must be postponed from this
time, since the next low tide, Monday
night, will be after dark Tuesday
morning will be the first opportunity
high on the beach.

The first word of Mrs. Frances W.
Grayson as she stepped from the plane
was to Captain Harry M. Jones. "We
must have 50 gallons of gasoline at
once. We will shift 50 gallons aft to
give her a better balance and try it
again."

Faceted by the fact that all of the
needed gasoline was not available and
that much time was needed to load, it
was decided after a conference that the
flight must be postponed from this
time, since the next low tide, Monday
night, will be after dark Tuesday
morning will be the first opportunity
high on the beach.

RUSSIANS STRIVING FOR EFFICIENCY IN RAILWAY OPERATION

Transportation Is Strange Jumble of Modern and Ancient Methods

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fifth of a series of articles on present-day conditions in Russia by Jerome Davis, a member of the faculty of the Yale University Divinity School, who has spent the summer in Russia a special correspondent for the Post-Crescent and NEA Service.

BY JEROME DAVIS

Moscow—Nowhere are the effects of the national planning scheme adopted by the communists more evident than in the Baku region.

This territory, known as the "Russian Klondike" because of the liquid wealth poured forth by its countless oil wells, is utterly unlike the Baku of czarist days.

In the old days of free competition there was a duplication of wells and fearful waste. Each concern hastened to pump out all the oil lest its underground reservoirs be drained by rivals. Today the new wells are arranged in regular order and at the precise distance apart that will give the maximum quantity of oil.

WORKERS BETTER OFF

Workers' conditions, as might be expected, are improved. Hours are shorter, vacations are longer, pay is higher, and living conditions are much better. The oil trust is building hundreds of two and three-family homes for workers.

Russia's transportation just now is a strange jumble of the modern and the ancient, the ultra-efficient and the down-at-the-heels, ill-equipped relic of the past.

There are three airplane companies which operate over long distances in a most efficient manner. As they fly over the country they pass over primitive bullock carts on the country roads—carts just like those used in the days of Peter the Great.

The railroads are below their present status, yet much is being done to improve them. Credit for improvements rests on the shoulders of Rudzatuk, people's commissar of transportation.

AN INTERESTING MAN

Rudzatuk, at 40, is an interesting man. He comes from a peasant background, was professional Communist agitator under the Tsar, and spent 10 years in tsar's jails—yet he is one of the ablest commissars in Russia.

He has the railroads running efficiently and on time. The best modern conveniences can be had on all through expresses. I would prefer a coupe on a Russian railway carriage to a Pullman section in America.

Yet Rudzatuk admits that much remains to be done before the railroads will be functioning as they should.

"The Civil War was terribly destructive," he says. "In 1912, for instance, we had over 20,000 locomotives. By 1919 all but 800 had been captured or destroyed by the White Armies. Today we have 18,578 engines in working order. This means that we are forced to work with less than two-thirds as many as in the old days."

"In some districts, as in that of the Northern Caucasus, every bridge was blown up in the Civil War and many miles of rails removed. Actually 39 per cent of all the bridges in Russia were destroyed.

HAVE MADE PROGRESS

"In spite of these obstacles we have made progress. While we are not transporting as many tons of goods as under the Tsar, we haul them further. The 'ton miles' carried are greater than before the war. The average distance of a shipment now equals 350 miles."

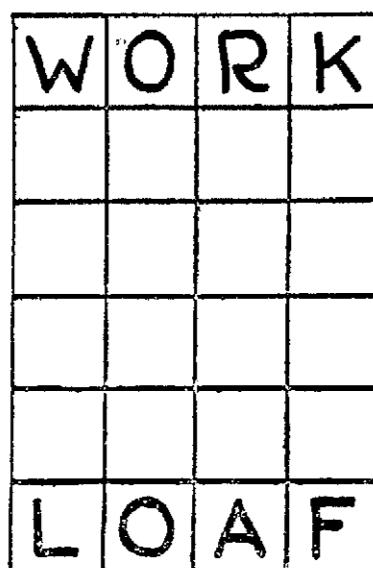
Russian railroads under the Tsar were only equipped with light European locomotives and the roadbed was inferior. Russia is now trying to substitute heavy locomotives along American lines. The average engine today is pulling 40 per cent more cars than in 1913. This change has necessitated laying some 10,000 miles of track. In spite of this, trains often have to slow down to five miles an hour. Sometimes they must uncouple and cross bridges in sections.

The quantity of freight cars available today is only 444,000, or roughly 60,000 less than under the Tsar. How-

LETTER GOLF

GET BUSY, FOLKS

To go from WORK to LOAF takes a par five. Maybe you can do it in fewer strokes. Anyhow the solution is printed on page 7.



Harvest Theme Dominates Legion Festival Decoration

A harvest theme will be dominant in the decorations for the frolic and industrial display sponsored by the Onley Johnson post of the American Legion opening here on Tuesday evening, October 25. The "harvest frolic" will be continued for four days and five nights, ending on Saturday evening, October 29.

The color scheme is to be yellow, orange and black, following out the

KIWANIS TO STUDY GUIDANCE OF YOUTH

Local Chapter Urged to Greater Vocational Direction Efforts

So little is done in most communities to help youth in its search for employment and in the guidance and selection for a career that the Kiwanis club has a great opportunity of stressing vocational guidance and placement as one of its international problems, according to a letter received this week by Frank S. Cattin, secretary of the local club from Dr. George J. Fisher of New York, former chairman of the organization's committee on vocational efficiency. It urges the local club to greater vocational guidance efforts.

For as youth is concerned there is an aimlessness and a hopelessness on their part in finding jobs, Dr. Fisher said in his letter. They know not where to turn or where to go. Vocational choice is usually a product of trial and error and experience in job hunting. Too often a youth's earlier hopes and aspirations are chilled and dimmed by disillusionment and failure.

The local club is advised to make schools the center of vocational activity. One of the first steps is for every Kiwanian to take a personal interest in students who show some ability in the business or profession in which the Kiwanian may be engaged, Dr. Fisher said. Questionnaires to graduates in an effort to find out what advancement is being made and what difficulties have been experienced since leaving school are helping many clubs to supply advice to students still in preparatory schools.

WON'T CALL MEETING OF NEW BARTMAN PETITION

Mayor A. C. Rule declared Monday morning that he would refuse to call the plan commission into session to consider applications to place property in business districts if the commission has denied a previous application on the same property. John E. Bartmann, owner of a grocery store at 226 N. Meadest, Monday presented a petition to the mayor that two lots placed in a local business district. This is Mr. Bartmann's third application, the previous request having been denied by the zoning commission and the decisions were upheld by the common council.

"It's only a waste of time to call the members of the zoning board in to conference to consider an application that already has been refused once or twice," the mayor said. "The commissioners are non-salaried officials and it is wrong to ask them to give their valuable time to consider an application they already have denied."

Mayor Rule said all applications of this nature henceforth will be taken directly to the common council.

Another difficulty in shipping by water is the terrific cost of loading and unloading goods. Russia uses no modern technical methods. She still requires too large a working crew. In Odessa this year there was an Italian boat with a crew of 20 and a Soviet ship with a crew of 40, yet both were identical as to size and freight.

After talking with Rudzatuk, one comes away feeling that the problems and needs of a railroad executive in Soviet Russia are not so different from that of a railroad executive in the United States. Everything which Rudzatuk is trying to do might have been the aim of Nicado when he was director general of railroads, or most

it might be the aim of the president of the New York Central or of the Pennsylvania Lines.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

TO-MORROW: Russia and China.

WOMEN—MAKE MONEY
Beauty Culture is a profession you will like. Quickly learned under our expert instructors. Enroll now.

LE CLAIR SCHOOL
OF BEAUTY & CULTURE
317 Cassell Block, Milwaukee
Oldest, largest licensed School in Wisconsin.

The quantity of freight cars available today is only 444,000, or roughly 60,000 less than under the Tsar. How-

How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

In this week's article and tests we shall consider situations in connection with the initial lead of the hand. Usually a given hand should be opened quite differently against different declaration and the examples this week will illustrate such situations and furnish some valuable points on that very important question—how to open a hand. In the play of Bridge, just as in many other activities of life, making a sound start is often the key to success. In a very considerable percentage of all hands played the question of whether the Declarer makes his game or his contract hinges on the adversaries method of attack, and that method generally is determined by the initial lead.

The big armory will be decorated from top to bottom for the event, and besides the industrial displays and games which are to be open to public inspection, dancing will be enjoyed, furnished by "Zachie" Moore's recording band of Chicago.

The industrial booths, which will line the sides of the armory main floor, will carry out the decorative scheme.

Legionnaires report a brisk sale of season tickets. The tickets admit holders to every afternoon and evening performance at the frolic, including access to the various attractions which are to be given as part of the show.

DR. PERSCHBACHER TO CONDUCT CLINIC

Local Dentist on Program of National Convention at Detroit

Dr. C. I. Perschbacher, Appleton, is one of the Wisconsin dentists who will be on the program of the sixty-ninth annual convention of the American Dental Association at Detroit, Oct. 24 to 28. Dr. Perschbacher will have charge of a clinic on Cast Gold Inlays which will be held Thursday, Oct. 27. Dr. L. H. Moore and Dr. F. C. Babcock are the only other Appleton dentists who have signified intention of attending the sessions.

Dr. Henry L. Banzhaf, business manager of Marquette University and head of its dental school is president of the dental association. Other Wisconsin dentists on the convention program are:

Dr. J. W. Crawford, Dr. O. M. Dressler, Dr. James C. Mortenson, Dr. Morton H. Mortonson, Dr. M. N. Federpiel, Dr. William Hopkins and Miss Matilda Steffensbacher, Dr. Harold J. Leonard, Dr. George P. Brenner, Dr. G. G. Thinter, Dr. Carl Schwenderer, Dr. Arthur F. Sandner, Dr. F. W. Geinemann, Dr. Albert Wiebrecht, Dr. E. W. Blaisdell, Dr. Harry Morton, Dr. J. J. Wright, Dr. A. C. Rhode, Dr. H. M. Uebel, Dr. J. H. Kotter, all of Milwaukee; Dr. Samuel H. Chase Madison; Dr. M. L. Christensen, Oshkosh, and Dr. J. H. Kolter of Waukesha.

THE RULES

1.—The idea of letter golf is to change one word to another and do it in a given number of strokes.

Thus to change COW TO HEN in three strokes. COW. HOW. HEW HEN.

2.—You can change only one letter at a time.

3.—You must have a complete word or common usage, for each word and words and abbreviations don't count.

4.—The order of letters cannot be changed.

ever, in place of a former normal load of 12 tons per car, they are today loading 18.

MORE EFFICIENCY

Rudzatuk is striving desperately to increase efficiency. One step has been to prevent unnecessary shipments. He is also speeding up car shipments and is using the locomotives for long runs. Under the Tsar the same engine rarely went over 100 miles; now it runs up to 670.

There has been a steady increase in defective materials. For instance in wheels it rose last year to 9 per cent, in rails to 45 per cent and in telegraph wire to 50 per cent. Rudzatuk was frank to say that actually some of the rails which had already been in use for 40 years were better than those produced in 1925. He went on to make clear that prior to the war approximately the same amount was spent on transportation as on industry.

The one railroad now under construction is the line connecting Siberia and Turkestan. It is nearly a 1,000 miles in length. Its great importance is illustrated by the shipment of grain and lumber. At present these goods from Siberia must be sent almost in a circle via Moscow.

Another innovation just beginning is that of truck automobiles which connect with small steamers and the railroads. At present grain, flax or leather, which is over 25 miles from the railroad, is of little value. The loss of time and money through ox-cart haulage is prohibitive.

WATER TRANSPORT LOW

As far as water transportation is concerned, Russia is relatively worse off. This year she is shipping only 58 per cent as many tons by water as in 1918. Part of this is due to losses during the intervention.

"It's only a waste of time to call the members of the zoning board in to conference to consider an application that already has been refused once or twice," the mayor said. "The commissioners are non-salaried officials and it is wrong to ask them to give their valuable time to consider an application they already have denied."

Mayor Rule said all applications of this nature henceforth will be taken directly to the common council.

Another difficulty in shipping by water is the terrific cost of loading and unloading goods. Russia uses no modern technical methods. She still requires too large a working crew. In Odessa this year there was an Italian boat with a crew of 20 and a Soviet ship with a crew of 40, yet both were identical as to size and freight.

After talking with Rudzatuk, one comes away feeling that the problems and needs of a railroad executive in Soviet Russia are not so different from that of a railroad executive in the United States. Everything which Rudzatuk is trying to do might have been the aim of Nicado when he was director general of railroads, or most

LIST FIVE CASES ON COUNTY COURT CALENDAR

Five cases are listed for hearing at a special term of Outagamie co court which will open Tuesday morning before Judge Fred V. Heinemann. Following are the cases: hearing on Proof of will on the estates of James F. Fitzgerald and Paul Rohde; hearing on proof of claims in the estate of Josephine Bitimer; hearing on petition for appointment of administrator in the estate of Wilhelmina Haas; hearing on trustees' account in the estate of George T. Boddy.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Evans were at Manitowoc Sunday where Dr. Evans occupied the pulpit of the First Methodist church.

VERY LITTLE CONTAGION IN CITY, SANDERS SAYS

With the exception of one case of diphtheria reported early last week, there was not a single case of contagious disease reported to the health department last week, according to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer. At present there are only two cases of diphtheria in the city, and there is no indication of an epidemic. There is very little contagion in the city, Mr. Sanders said.

Service That Creates Satisfaction

NORTHERN HOTEL BARBER SHOP

202 N. Appleton St.

"Hicks, Tony and Smitty"

97 WIS. ST.
MILWAUKEE
BRANCH OFFICE
WASHINGTON D.C.
PATIENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

MOVING?

DON'T EXPERIMENT

Move with experienced movers

and you'll save money.

PHONE 724

The "LONG" Way

Harry Long

Moving, Shipping, Crating

BUILDING PERMITS

One building permit authorizing construction of a residence estimated at \$4,000 was issued Monday by the building inspector. It was given to C. Rowland, who will build a home and garage at 523 E. Harrison st.

WOMEN CAN NOW DO MORE

Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Keeps Them Well

Fifty years ago there were few occupations for women. Some taught school, some did housework, some found work at home and elsewhere took up nursing.

Today there are very few occupations not open to women. Today they work in great factories with hundreds of other women and girls. There are also women architects, lawyers, dentists, executives, and legislators.

But all too often woman wins her economic independence at the cost of her health.

Mrs. Elizabeth Chamberlain who works in the Unionall factory making overalls writes that she goes "wonderful results" from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. Chamberlain lives at 500 Monmouth St., Trenton, N. J. She recommends the Vegetable Compound to her friends in the factory and will gladly answer any letters she gets from women asking about it.

Are you on the Sunlit Road to Better Health?

Badger Pantorium

DRY CLEANING AND PRESSING

215-219 N. Appleton St.

One Special Method Re-shapes Garments Like New



INTERRUPTIONS!
—and your Iron Never Cools
Click! It's Off
Click! It's On

Interruptions — while you're ironing. The door, the telephone, the stove, baby, little daughter—and all call you away from your ironing. What does it mean—pulling and pushing a plug—waiting for a cold iron to heat up—delaying your ironing—wearing you out!

The Westinghouse Automatic Iron eliminates all these. It is always at perfect ironing temperature. Before it can overheat, you hear a click—and the current is automatically shut off. Before it is cool again there is another click—and the current is automatically turned on again. Surely you'll want one right away.

PHONE — APPLETON 420 NEENAH 16-W.

What is Your Need?

Is it simply good printing of Class A quality? Is it counsel and advice on problems relating to printing? Or is it help and constructive assistance in the development of a direct advertising program?

PAY TRIBUTE TO FOUNDER OF STATE CHEESE SOCIETY

Unveil Tablet Commemorating Work of Henry Krumrey at Plymouth

Plymouth, Wis.—(AP)—A tablet commemorating the work of Henry Krumrey, founder of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation was unveiled here Sunday afternoon, and vivid word pictures of his character, his pioneering spirit, and his missionary zeal were drawn by speakers who participated in the ceremonies which marked the occasion.

Henry Krumrey Seaman and Paul Albrecht, grandchildren of Henry Krumrey, unveiled the tablet, and life-long friends and co-workers paid tribute to his memory. Among the speakers were Gus Brickbauer, who presided at the exercises; C. E. Broughton, editor of the Sheboygan Press; Prof. H. C. Taylor, of the Northwestern University School of Commerce; Edward Voight, former congressman; and J. H. A. Lacher, Waupaca, a brother-in-law of Krumrey, who gave a biography of Mr. Krumrey.

Similar services were held in Madison last Thursday when a tablet was unveiled in memory of Henry Krumrey at the College of Agriculture, which ceremonies were attended by many farmers who were in Madison for the Wisconsin Farm Congress held Thursday and Friday of last week.

Prof. Taylor said, in speaking of Krumrey's achievement: "The work of Henry Krumrey in helping to found the Wisconsin Cheese Producers Federation is an excellent example of the kind of leadership which is essential to the building of a permanent co-operative understanding among farmers."

"Students of the co-operative movement have often said that where a successful cooperative movement among farmers is found, there is also found some man who has been willing to work for nothing and has been responsible for the development of the organization.

"Once developed and once the advantages have become known, less of the missionary spirit is needed, but in the promotion of a cooperative undertaking in a region where its benefits are little understood, the vision, driving force and the personal sacrifice of some individual is usually essential."

"Although other persons took part in the organizing of the Cheese Producers Federation in Wisconsin, it was Henry Krumrey who supplied the inspiration, the leadership and the driving force that brought the federation into existence," said Taylor.

"Under his guidance there was developed at Plymouth a group of people ready to lead the way in the co-operative work, do the necessary agitating and proceed with the organization and operation of a cooperative undertaking. The men at the state capitol and the State University were careful to leave agitation and promotion to Henry Krumrey and his associates, but in so doing they did not leave the whole undertaking to the local group."

"Methods of producing and marketing cheese were studied, the bad practices that were known to be in use were carefully analyzed."

"Representatives of the university made addresses in the Plymouth district and presented facts with regard to the marketing of cheese produced in the Plymouth district. Representatives of the university sat in conference at Plymouth and at the state capitol where the methods of organizing the Cheese Producers Federation were worked out."

"Various objections were raised from time to time regarding the possibility of organizing 40 or more different cheese factories but Henry Krumrey responded to the challenge with true missionary spirit. In an incredibly short time he had more than 40 patrons' associations organized and united in the Cheese Producers Association.

"Having witnessed the beginning and the growth of this important co-operative undertaking, I take great personal satisfaction in being able to speak in tribute to the founder. I hope his example may inspire others and that the co-operative movement continues to expand. When this organization has been perfected and this greater economic freedom attained, high in the list of names of those who have fought effectively to attain this end will be found the name of Henry Krumrey."

Many will be surprised to learn that lettuce, one of the commonest of vegetables, is a narcotic. The juice of the lettuce which will produce heaviness and sleep if taken in large quantities."

Take Advantage of This SPECIAL OFFER!

Two Year Guaranteed

FEDELCO
ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER

now \$29.50
only
Complete Attachments \$5 Extra

PHONE 1804
for a Demonstration

Electric Household Appliance Shop

330 W. College Ave., Appleton

ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN GIVEN WIDE PUBLICITY

The Appleton Community Builders campaign, sponsored by the publicity committee of the chamber of commerce, is receiving nation-wide advertising even before it is well underway here, according to reports received from chambers of commerce in all parts of the country asking information on the work and Hugh G. Corbett, chamber secretary, is supplying it. Saturday a letter was received from the Waterford, N. Y. chamber.

The campaign and ideas used here in the drive were given nation-wide publicity in several large civic magazines and in the national chamber of commerce bulletin, which travels all over the country.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR HOMECOMING

Seven Appleton Students Will Help Arrange Weekend Festivities

Seven committees consisting of members of Blue Key and Pan-Hellenic have been appointed to take charge of Lawrence homecoming on Friday, Oct. 28, and Saturday, Oct. 29.

Because the two organizations will sponsor the occasion this year, the presidents of the societies, Lloyd Mills, '28, Elgin, Ill., and Maricle Eden, '28, New Holstein, respectively will be the general chairmen in charge.

Seven Appleton students have been appointed on the committees.

The committees are: Publicity, Ray Richards, Neenah, Mich.; Jack Walters, Green Bay; Mary Gregory, Park Falls; Helen Upman, Marshfield.

Mounds and tickets, Alois Fischl, Manitowoc, and Donald Babcock, Appleton.

Appropriations, treasurer of All-College club, not yet elected, Gladys Rydeen, Kenosha, and Carl Thompson, Appleton.

House decorations, Burton Behling, Oshkosh, Ernest Enquist, Rockford, Ill., and Marian Worthring, Appleton.

Parade, William Verhage, Sheboygan; Jeanette Jones, Menasha, and Alex Hunter, Mukwonago.

Pen meeting and frolic, Kenneth Dean, Appleton; Mary Morton, Marinette; Marjorie Lockard, Odanah, and Amy Hoiser, Appleton.

Alumni, Helen Kneebone, Onitonagon, Mich.; Leora Caulkins, Shawano; Miriam Russell, Appleton, and Donald Hyde, Appleton.

A pep meeting is planned for Friday afternoon; dance, bonfire, parade for Friday evening; Homecoming parade Saturday morning; Lawrence-Beloit game Saturday afternoon, and the All-College dance Saturday evening.

The committee heads were to meet Monday afternoon to discuss a tentative program.

C. O. GETS LIST OF BADGER MANUFACTURERS

A classified directory of Wisconsin manufacturers for 1927 has been received by the chamber of commerce for the use of its members. Every concern in the state is listed in the directory, with its business, names of its officers and city. The chamber furnished the data on the local concerns to the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, which published the directory. The directory shows that 25 Appleton concerns, almost half of those located here, are members of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association.

The sea covers three-quarters of the earth's surface, but does not provide proportionately for man's wants. Only about one-thirtieth of the world's inhabitants gain their livelihood directly from the sea.

Stop Getting Up Nights

NEW EXECUTIVE OF SCOUTS PREPARES TO MAKE SURVEY

Clark Seeks Information on Number of Boys and Progress of Scouting

A general survey of scouting and its possibilities as concerns the valley council will be made within the next few weeks, according to present plans of Milo G. Clark, valley boy Scout executive. The plan was approved by the executive council of the valley organization at a meeting last week.

According to Mr. Clark's plans, the first step will be to ascertain the number of boys within the confines of the present scout district and learn how many are of scout age. In this connection it is also planned to learn how many youths reach the scout age of 12 years annually. A survey of other boys' organizations in the district with a view of ascertaining their effectiveness and programs will be made.

Potential troop centers will be looked over with the purpose of locating them in churches, schools and other institutions. The percentage of foreign children in the district will be studied, as well as juvenile court cases, the latter to ascertain the number of offenders of scout age and below scout age.

The survey of scouting as it has been carried on in the past two or three years will have in mind the number of active scouts today, the number who have allowed their membership to drop while an effort will be made to learn why the boys lost interest. The same test will be made of scout troops in the valley with an idea of immediately arousing them to active service under the new regime. A similar survey will be made of the churches, school and other organizations which now are sponsoring troops and of those which have sponsored the organizations and ceased activities.

In an endeavor to pick up scout craft at the most logical points and to permit youths to obtain higher ratings the survey will ascertain the percentage of scouts who still are in the tenderfoot class, the second class, first class and those who have earned merit badges for special work. Leadership,

personnel and activities groups also will be reorganized.

The question of finances has been one of the obstacles in the way of progressive work among scouts in the local district for years and this phase of the work will be taken up to strengthen the council and enable it to proceed on a more concrete footing. The survey calls for an accounting of finances for the past few years and a listing of the individuals who have contributed to the work.

cast them off in the natural way. There is no better remedy for this than Father John's Medicine which is a tonic food medicine perfectly blended, pleasant to eliminate them. A person of usually robust health may overcome the cold with slight help, but with the young or old or a person of low vitality the cold may linger and lead to serious results.

The best way to get rid of cold and grip germs is by helping the body to cast them off in the natural way. There is no better remedy for this than Father John's Medicine which is a tonic food medicine perfectly blended, pleasant to eliminate them. A person of usually robust health may overcome the cold with slight help, but with the young or old or a person of low vitality the cold may linger and lead to serious results.

The high grade cod liver oil with other healthy ingredients in Father John's Medicine supply the needed fighting strength and build new blood and tissue. It soothes and heals and relieves the irritated membrane. Seven years of success no alcohol or harmful drugs.

If you get up many times at night by reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains in back, weakness or dizziness, general debility, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of prostate trouble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. So confident that it will succeed, we will send a trial treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE to any sufferer who has never used it. No obligation or cost. Write today.

THE PALMO COMPANY
Dept. M-429 Battle Creek, Mich.
adv.

If you get up many times at night by reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains in back, weakness or dizziness, general debility, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of prostate trouble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. So confident that it will succeed, we will send a trial treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE to any sufferer who has never used it. No obligation or cost. Write today.

For That Garage or House
AT REAL LOW PRICES

2x6's All Lengths as low as \$13.50 per M
2x8's All Lengths as low as \$15.00 per M
Brick in lots of 5,000 or more \$7.50 per M
Timbers, all sizes, as low as \$20.00 per M

Also Many Other Bargains. Special Prices On Large Quantities.

Rissman Wrecking Co.

Franklin & Superior Sts.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 4206

Quality is Economy—It pays to fill your bin with high grade fuel. It means a saving in the long run. You get more for the labor cost involved in the coal you buy, you have less ash to remove, and the wear and tear on the furnace is not so great.

Selected coal in various grades from our stock. Let us serve you.

PHONE 35-W

Guenther Supply Co.

Coal, Wood, Coke, Gasoline and Motor Oil

APPLETON JUNCTION

STUDY
in
Expressions

Froelich's Studio
Artistic Portraits

BALLIET'S GASOLINE
FOR MORE AND BETTER MILEAGE

Complete Service Station

116 N. State St.

SEEK BIDS FOR SEWER
ON CARPENTER STREET

Sealed bids will be received by E. L. Williams, city clerk, up to 12 o'clock noon, Saturday Oct. 22, for a sewer on Carpenter-st. from South River-st. to the Fox river. Plans and specifications are on file with the city clerk and may be seen there. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the bid. The bids will be opened and tabulated by the board of public works.

PUMPAGE OF WATER
SHOWS LARGE DROP

Total Less Than Last Month
but Greater Than in Sep-
tember, 1926

Appleton used 58,750,000 gallons of water during the month of September according to the report of A. J. Hall, superintendent of the pumping station in his monthly report. Pumpings in August, one of the biggest months on record were 64,500,000 gallons but this month's record is considerably over a year ago when only 54,920,000 gallons were pumped. Comparative daily averages show 1,350,000 gallons of water pumped last month, 2,030,000 gallons during the month of August and 1,830,000 gallons daily for September, 1926.

Not only were the pumpings more than a year ago but there was a saving of over 4,000,000 gallons of water which had formerly been used for washing the filters and which is now saved because of the newly constructed settling basins. In September, 1926, 11.4 per cent of the water pumped was used for wash or about 6,300,000 gallons while last month the water used for washing the filters was only 2,276,000 gallons.

The survey of scouting as it has been carried on in the past two or three years will have in mind the number of active scouts today, the number who have allowed their membership to drop while an effort will be made to learn why the boys lost interest.

The same test will be made of scout troops in the valley with an idea of immediately arousing them to active service under the new regime.

A similar survey will be made of the churches, school and other organizations which now are sponsoring troops and of those which have sponsored the organizations and ceased activities.

In an endeavor to pick up scout craft at the most logical points and to permit youths to obtain higher ratings the survey will ascertain the percentage of scouts who still are in the tenderfoot class, the second class, first class and those who have earned merit badges for special work. Leadership,

personnel and activities groups also will be reorganized.

The question of finances has been one of the obstacles in the way of progressive work among scouts in the local district for years and this phase of the work will be taken up to strengthen the council and enable it to proceed on a more concrete footing. The survey calls for an accounting of finances for the past few years and a listing of the individuals who have contributed to the work.

cast them off in the natural way. There is no better remedy for this than Father John's Medicine which is a tonic food medicine perfectly blended, pleasant to eliminate them. A person of usually robust health may overcome the cold with slight help, but with the young or old or a person of low vitality the cold may linger and lead to serious results.

The high grade cod liver oil with other healthy ingredients in Father John's Medicine supply the needed fighting strength and build new blood and tissue. It soothes and heals and relieves the irritated membrane. Seven years of success no alcohol or harmful drugs.

If you get up many times at night by reason of Bladder Trouble, have pains in back, weakness or dizziness, general debility, painful, smarting and difficult urination, lack of control of urine, or symptoms of prostate trouble, try PALMO GLOBULES. This remarkable treatment has been used successfully by thousands. So confident that it will succeed, we will send a trial treatment ABSOLUTELY FREE to any sufferer who has never used it. No obligation or cost. Write today.

THE PALMO COMPANY
Dept. M-429 Battle Creek, Mich.
adv.

For That Garage or House
AT REAL LOW PRICES

2x6's All Lengths as low as \$13.50 per M
2x8's All Lengths as low as \$15.00 per M
Brick in lots of 5,000 or more \$7.50 per M
Timbers, all sizes, as low as \$20.00 per M

Also Many Other Bargains. Special Prices On Large Quantities.

Rissman Wrecking Co.

Franklin & Superior Sts.

Appleton, Wis.

Phone 4206

Quality is Economy—It pays to fill your bin with high grade fuel. It means a saving in the long run. You get more for the labor cost involved in the coal you buy, you have less ash to remove, and the wear and tear on the furnace is not so great.

Selected coal in various grades from our stock. Let us serve you.

PHONE 35-W

Guenther Supply Co.

Coal, Wood, Coke, Gasoline and Motor Oil

APPLETON JUNCTION

STUDY
in
Expressions

Froelich's Studio
Artistic Portraits

BALLIET'S GASOLINE
FOR MORE AND BETTER MILEAGE

Complete Service Station

116 N. State St.

SEEK BIDS FOR SEWER
ON CARPENTER STREET

SPORTS

NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA

SOCIETY

INTERCEPTED PASS
IN FOURTH QUARTER
LOSES FOR NEENAH

Jorgenson's Team Makes Sturgeon Bay Fight for Win in Dedication Battle

Neenah—Intercepting a pass in the first part of the fourth quarter and getting away for a 50 yard run for a touchdown, Neenah left halfback for the Sturgeon Bay high school team scored the only marker of the game here Saturday afternoon and defeated Neenah high school by a score of 6 to 0. The game was played at the new Citizens' Athletic field before about 2,000 spectators. The Neenah team had the edge on the visitors in the first two quarters and at times looked as though it might score as the visitors were driven back to within 20 yards of the Sturgeon Bay goal. Sturgeon Bay picked up in the last half. Twice the Sturgeon Bay team was inside the Neenah 20 yard line but failed to make its downs. Sturgeon Bay played all around the Neenah field during the last quarter.

Harry Neubauer, who had been ill at his home since the beginning of the season, played his first game Saturday and bolstered the team. It was a pass from Neubauer that was intercepted and won the game for Sturgeon Bay. Only two passes were completed by Neenah. The visitors outweighed the home team. They completed several long passes. The game was well played by both teams, the home eleven putting up better ball than was expected on the new field. The lineups:

Neenah	Sturgeon Bay
Thermonson	LE
Jaeger	LT
Gehardt	Kinner
Stone	LG
Pratt	RG
Johnson	RT
Baase	RE
Matti	QB
Radke	RHB
Neubauer	LHB
Schnell	FB
Pickett, Appleton, referee: Ackerman	
Appleton umpire: Gehardt	
Prossman	Head Coach

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Announcement of the engagement of Charles Ehrhart of Neenah, and Miss Helen Stroebel of town of Menasha has been made. The marriage will take place in the early spring after which the couple will go to California to live.

Announcement was received here Saturday afternoon of the marriage of Waukegan, Ill., of Otto Hayes, son of Mrs. Ida Hayes, and Dorothy Langner. The couple was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tews following a short wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will return to Neenah to live. Mr. Hayes is a member of the Neenah police force.

A group of women were entertained Sunday afternoon at a tea in honor of Miss Geraldine Kimberly who is to be married next Saturday to Leonard G. Carpenter of Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will return to Neenah to live. Mr. Hayes is a member of the Neenah police force.

The third of the series of social dances was given Saturday evening by Neenah Aerie of Eagles at its hall on E. Wisconsin Ave. Music was furnished by the Aerial orchestra.

The dance sponsored by the Senior class Saturday evening at Kimberly High school gymnasium was largely attended. Music was furnished by St. Ruth's colored orchestra.

A license to marry has been granted by George Manuel, Winnebago county clerk to Miss Helen R. Nata of Neenah, and Edwin Tratz of Neenah.

Niss Hilda Duscher entertained a group of young people Sunday evening at her home on Oak st. Dinner was served at 6:30 after which the evening was spent in playing hearts. Prizes were won by Marjorie Sande, Naomi Gibson, Marjorie Harper and Elenore Gabel.

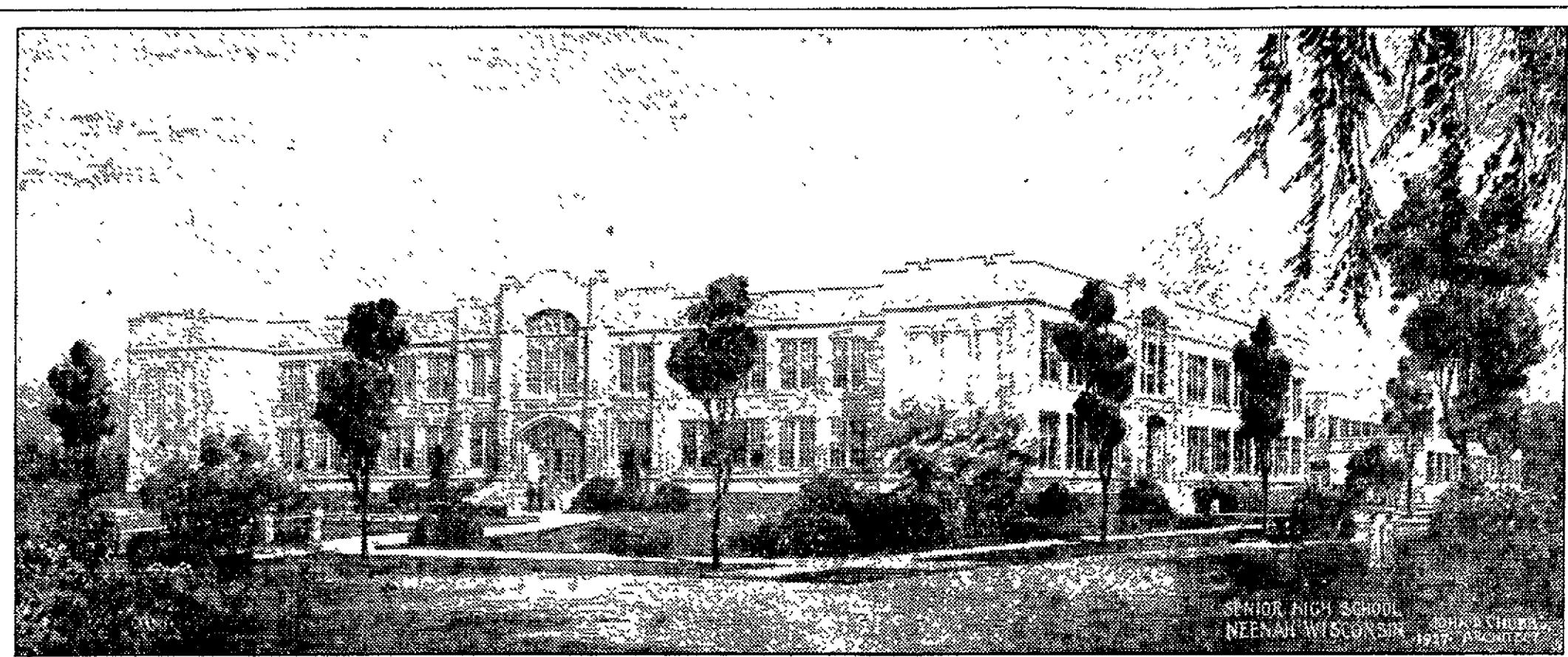
The Victorian card club will be entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Anna Fahrbach at her home at Menasha. The evening will be spent in playing schafkopf.

The Pleasure Club gave the third of a series of dancing parties Saturday evening at Parson Brotherhood hall. Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. August Fiegel of the approaching marriage of their daughter Erma and George Heckert which will take place at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of Nov. 2 at their home in the town of Menasha.

TWO CARS STOLEN OVER WEEKEND FOUND BY POLICE

Neenah—Cars owned by John Blonk, Louis S. Nettie, and Arthur Harton of Oshkosh stolen over the weekend were recovered Sunday by the police department. The Oshkosh car, a 1926 Ford, went from the Northern Garage company parking place and was carried three miles from Menasha where it had been abandoned. The Menasha car was stolen Saturday night by Oshkosh and was found at the gas station on the intersection indicated by a clump of bushes. The car which had been taken from the town of Menasha.

The car owned by Arthur Edgar, 21, was recovered Saturday night by Oshkosh and was found with its tires blown out from the curbs in front of the Western fruit market on Commercial street.



Neenah's Proposed New High School Building

HERE IS AN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING OF THE PROPOSED NEW SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL FOR NEENAH. A LARGE NUMBER OF BIDS FOR CONSTRUCTION WERE OPENED LAST WEEK BUT THE CONTRACTS WILL NOT BE AWARDED UNTIL AFTER A MORE THOROUGH STUDY OF THE PROPOSALS AND POSSIBLE CHANGES IN THE PLANS AND SPECIFICATIONS TO BRING THE COST NEARER TO THE AMOUNT OF MONEY WHICH THE NEENAH BOARD OF EDUCATION EXPECTED TO EXPEND FOR A NEW BUILDING

NEENAH PERSONALS

GIRLS' FLOAT WINS 1ST PRIZE IN PARADE

Brief Program at Dedication of New Citizens' Athletic Field Saturday Afternoon

Clarence Kuehl who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuehl, has returned to La Crosse normal school.

John Lueher has gone to Madison to spend a few days with relatives.

Clarence Bredendrech left Friday for La Crosse where on Saturday afternoon he will play with the Oshkosh normal football game.

Harold Richardson will witness the Wisconsin-Michigan football game Saturday afternoon at Madison. He will spend the weekend with Harold Jones who is attending the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Edna Zuck who is attending school at Chicago is visiting her mother, Mrs. Rheinhold Zuck who is seriously ill.

Chef of Police C. H. Watts and Mrs. Watts have returned from Racine where they attended the annual convention of state police chiefs.

The next convention will be held in Eau Claire in 1928.

Mrs. C. H. Murphy has returned from Flint, Mich., where she submitted to an operation.

Miss Marion Ansپach Melvin Ansپach, Cora and Madeline Heckert, Mrs. Sydney Fossage, Peggy O'Leary, P. Molzow and John O'Nelson will attend the Wisconsin-Michigan game Saturday in Madison.

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Bradke motored to Milwaukee and spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

Peter Jacobson of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with relatives. Leerman Bradke who has been visiting his parents here the last few days, returned to his studies at Milwaukee School of Engineering.

John Droske of Manitowoc, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske.

Evan Jones was home from Marquette University to spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

Dr. W. F. Gary left Sunday for Niagara Falls, N. Y., where he will visit relatives.

Misses Lulu Kuehl and Ruby Mortenson have returned from Milwaukee where they spent the weekend with relatives.

</div

The PENNY PRINCESS

COPYRIGHT
1927 by NEA Service

by Anne Austin

BEGIN HERE TODAY

VERA CAMERON, plain business girl, is transformed into a beauty by JERRY MACKLYN, advertising manager for Peach Bloom Cosmetics Co., who is to use her photographs in advertising booklets. She agrees to the transformation only because she is in love with a man who ignores her, SCHUYLER SMYTHE.

Vera spends her vacation at Lake Minnetonka where Smythe is vacationing. He and other guests mistake her, in spite of her devious, for VIVIAN GRAND LL, ex-princess, who after a Paris divorce is in hiding.

Learning of the supposed Vivian's whereabouts, Crandall detectives arrive at night. Vera and Smythe flee in a car. Smythe bars her to marry him at once, but when she tells him the truth about her identity, he is furious. Vera is kidnapped from the car by two masked men who take her by airplane to a shack in the hills where the PRINCE IVAN awaits.

In New York, Jerry finds Vivian Crandall in hiding in the Bronx. Agreeing to help find Vera and associating the prince with the kidnapping, she guides him to the shack in the hill which she has cause to remember. They arrive as Vera is fleeing, after repulsing the advances of the prince. She tells them how she was left alone with Ivan after one kidnaper was killed in an airplane crash and the other departed in fear.

Vivian bribes the prince to go back to Paris. S. C. and Vera become instant friends and she asks Vera to pose as Princess Vivian a little longer.

Vera agrees and, armed with a letter from Vivian to her parents, goes to the Crandalls. After a stormy session, they agree to accept her and inform the papers their daughter has returned. They go immediately to their Long Island estate. A call is announced for Vera. It is Schuyler Smythe.

CHAPTER XLVII

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Vee-Vee had been ecstatically inhaling the warm fragrance of thousands of sun-caressed roses, the pride of Rufus Worrell Crandall's heart. They were to have tea in the garden shortly—she and her "parents" but Mr. and Mrs. Crandall had not yet appeared.

"Mr. Schuyler Smythe calling. Miss Crandall was not receiving today, but dejectedly. "I told him that Miss Crandall was not receiving today, but he insisted that I bring his card to you."

Vee-Vee sprang up, a gesture of startled dismay and anger. She had opened her lips to send the intruder a cutting dismissal, when the intruder himself came sauntering up.

"There you are, Vee-Vee!" his voice, which she had once thought so musical and had found so moving, called out with impudent familiarity.

"Thank you, Soames," Vee-Vee dismissed the butler with a curt nod, then turned her blazing green eyes upon Schuyler Smythe, who was bowing before her. "I believe the butler told you that I was not receiving today, Mr. Smythe. He was quite right."

The blood mounted in a dark tide over the theatrically handsome face of the man before her. His black eyes narrowed and focussed in long, steady gaze upon her green eyes, sparkling with anger.

"You are hard, Vee-Vee, and cruel—indictively cruel," he said slowly.

"My name is Miss Crandall," Vee-Vee retorted coldly, rising to make his dismissal unmistakable. Now, will you excuse me, please?"

She was turning when Schuyler Smythe sprang toward her and laid his hands upon her shoulders, his fingers digging into her flesh.

"I'm not going to be sent away like this, Vee-Vee! You loved me at Minneka—"

"But this is Manhasset Bay," Vee-Vee said cuttingly.

His shoulders drooped suddenly with overwhelming dejection, and he spoke softly, humbly:

"I know I have deserved this, Vivian, but I can explain, if you will give me a chance. And by heaven, you did love me. You can't deny it! If a kiss like the one you gave me does not mean love—"

Vee-Vee was again turning away, with a hard little laugh, when Soames reappeared.

"Mrs. Cartwright is calling, Miss Crandall."

"Have her come out here, Soames. Mrs. Cartwright is invited to tea. And Mr. Smythe is leaving, Soames. Mr.

Good for Old Sores

Peterson's Ointment

"I had four large ulcer sores as big as a half dollar for 2 years and Peterson's Ointment has healed them all and I am very glad to let anyone know about your Ointment. From a true friend. George Hempstall, West Haven, Conn.

Try it for chafing, pimples, itching skin and sore feet. 35 cents a box—all drugists.

Rent-A-Car
Phone 886 or 434
TAXIES and BAGGAGE

Dean Yellow Cab Co., Inc.

APPLETON CO.
ENGRAVING
Phone 2750
QUICK SERVICE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

runs off chasing another man and gets herself kidnapped."

"I rather think that Jerry has been rather difficult?" Vee-Vee laughed.

"When are you going to marry him? Or is this taste of caviar life going to turn your head?" Flora demanded in lieu of an answer.

"I rather think," Vee-Vee said softly, "that I'll wait until he asks me again."

"Then you'll marry him tomorrow and lose this fairy-tale job of yours, for he will ask you tonight. He's coming."

But there was really no danger of Flora's losing her "fairy-tale job," the next day, or any day during the long weeks that followed, for Jerry Macklyn did not once take advantage of her invitation, seconded by the Crandalls, to visit her at the Mammas set Bay estate. He wrote her fairly frequently, and it always seemed that she was always opening mail to which she had no right, when he slit the envelopes bearing the name, "Miss Vivian Crandall." His first letter explained that his reception, as Vivian Crandall's sole male caller, would arouse a storm of gossip and rumor, a storm which might break over their heads when Vee-Vee's "job" was finished.

Of course she had to accept his judgment as sound, but she reflected resentfully that he might have worded his refusal a little more "regretful," might have begun and ended his letters a little more warmly. As it was, she treasured every apparently careless word of affection the hasty scrawls contained, and paled miserably over his frequent references to both Rosemary Fitch and Vivian Crandall.

"He probably fell in love with Vivian because she looks like me, and then fell out of love with me because I'm not as wonderful as she is," Vee-Vee told herself in a fit of extreme depression.

What did it mean? Had Vivian failed to convince Paul Allison that she was the wife for him? Or was everything settled and was this Vera Cameron's last day as Vivian Crandall.

It was true that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a business which she could never really own, sinking all her newly discovered femininity into a career. If she had had some specific talent—if only she had not lost Jerry—

Vivian's telegram, signed "Virginia," came on Friday in the middle of September, a day or two before she was expecting it. It said merely, "Come immediately. Tell no one."

It was that she would have ten thousand dollars, hence leisure in which to look about her and find just the work which would offer her the most in salary and opportunity. But her brain, filled by luxury and the effortless ease of her life on the Crandall estate, seemed curiously ambitious. It was hard to picture herself as a private secretary again, taking a proprietary interest in a

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 49, No. 110.

PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY
APPLETON, WIS.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT APPLETON, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS

JOHN K. KLINE President

A. B. TURNBUL Secretary-Treasurer

H. L. DAVIS Business Manager

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

THE APPLETON POST-CRESCENT is delivered by carrier to city and suburban subscribers for fifteen cents a week, or \$7.50 a year in advance. By mail, one month \$6.00, three months \$15.00, six months \$25.00, one year \$40.00 in advance.

MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of re-publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

A VITAL FORCE IN AMERICA

The American Federation of Labor has just closed its annual convention at Los Angeles. It was a harmonious meeting, in fact, one of the most peaceful ever held, resulting in the re-election of President Wm. A. Green and the entire executive council. This shows that the Federation's campaign against radicalism and communism has been successful, and that their attempts to bore from within have been nullified.

Ever since Samuel Gompers took hold of the American Federation of Labor it has been a conservative and constructive force for improving the condition of American labor. Repeated attempts by radicals to usurp control fortunately have been frustrated. This has permitted a continuity of policy and concentration of effort toward definite ends, many of which have been entirely realized while others are near realization. It has been a triumphal march of progress until the American Federation of Labor now stands out as the most vital and valuable force for the social and economic improvement of the country that exists. Today it is receiving the cooperation of thoughtful and far-sighted employers. To its ideals and most of its methods of achieving them the country should give its approval and support. The first problem of every nation is its labor problem. Labor must be free, it must advance, it must enjoy the blessings of the nation's prosperity, along with all others who contribute to produce it. Everything is to be gained by the betterment of labor and the widening of its opportunities, and nothing lost. The future of America depends upon its attitude toward labor, and labor's attitude toward it.

Up to this time the American Federation of Labor has refused to associate itself with any political party or to attempt to organize one of its own. In this it has been wise. Candidates are now available for all legislative and executive offices, local and national, that it can consistently support. These candidates are for the most part in one of the major parties. So far as reform depends upon political or governmental action, organized labor will fare better by holding to its well settled program. Conditions are different in the United States than in other countries where labor is relatively strong. They are made different by the peculiarities of our institutions and government and of American life. More and more public opinion is ranging itself on the side of organized labor and that is the thing that counts. Likewise, labor is more and more deserving of that favor. And that is another thing that counts.

ANOTHER FLIGHT FAILURE

Another attempted flight to Europe has failed in the forced landing of Capt. George Haldeman and his companion Ruth Elder, in the airplane "American Girl." Only by divine intervention were they saved from a tragic death. They happened to locate a ship to which they could descend after flying five hours with a broken oil line, and insufficient lubrication for the motor. They were within some six or seven hundred miles of continental Europe.

The fact that they met with an accident shows it was a foolhardy attempt. They owe their lives almost to a miracle. We shall never know what happened to the planes which have been lost in the Atlantic and Pacific during the summer, but whatever the cause it was in all probability due to failure of some working part of the mechanism. So long as broken oil lines and other defects show up long distance aerial navigation is far from safe and far from practical.

A few people today are willing to risk their lives to secure fame and money, but that adds little to the practical development of aviation. Experiments to test the flying and endurance qualities of a machine can just as well be made on land as on sea. It will be some time before the installation of trans-Atlantic services so confidently assumed as here when Lindbergh made his famous flight is possible.

THE HAZARD OF RAILWAY CROSSINGS

In 1926 there were 2,492 persons killed at grade crossings. Approximately 30,000 were seriously injured. Nearly all of these accidents could have been avoided by the practice of the principles of courtesy and caution. These figures constitute but 10 per cent of the 25,000 fatalities and 5 per cent of the 750,000 seriously injured on the streets and highways each year.

The problem of approach to grade crossings is extremely important to the highway safety movement. Every driver of a motor vehicle is urged to use exceptional caution while approaching a railway or interurban right-of-way, regardless of the status of signal devices or the clarity of view ahead. The elimination of grade crossings is demanded wherever practical. Where such elimination is not practical prominent warning devices should be installed to prevent accidents.

The safest policy that a citizen may follow is to use extreme caution while approaching a railway or interurban right-of-way. An attempt to beat a train at a grade crossing is an exhibition of criminal carelessness which should be condemned. The attempt to beat street cars is equally careless.

Every citizen is urged to consider the lives of his guests while driving an automobile using particular caution on the approach to grade crossings. It should be remembered that the engineer of a railway train is powerless to prevent collision. The driver of a motor car must be completely responsible for his own safety. Courtesy and caution alone will insure this safety. Grade crossing fatalities have increased from 1,791 in 1920 to 2,492 in 1926. This annual loss of life can and should be curbed.

PLEA FOR COUNTRY SCHOOLS

At the Red Cross convention in Washington a plea was made for improved conditions in country schools. Laxities in health precautions, sanitation and educational standards were pointed out. Henry Israel of the American Country Life association cited the deplorable sanitary conditions in rural communities, especially in one-room country schools, as a menace to the health of farm children. Miss Julia Lathrop, organizer and former chief of the children's bureau of the department of labor, made an appeal for more public health nurses.

In discussing the one-room schools in rural districts, Mr. Israel stated that there are 168,000 such schools and that sanitary conditions in them are generally worse than in stables and barns. We have rigid livestock sanitation with regular inspection, but there are only three hundred counties in the United States where any provision is made for health supervision or direction. As a result, farm children, who usually go to school only seven months in the year, at best, miss even one of these because of disease. Also, remedial cases become chronic or even fatal because of ignorance of proper remedies and implicit belief in the efficacy of strange and even weird concoctions and talismans.

In discussing the low standards in education in these schools, Mr. Israel stated that only fifty per cent of the teachers had completed a high school course, and thirty-six per cent had gone no further than the sixth grade.

If this is a true picture of conditions in our rural schools, and no one can question the knowledge and the sincerity of Miss Lathrop and Mr. Israel, it is a matter that should be kept before the public until it has changed. Our school children in rural districts should have as nearly as possible, educational advantages considered standard elsewhere, and certainly they should have the advantage of adequate health protection.

OLD MASTERS

What a moment, what a doubt!
All my nose is inside out—
All my thrilling, tickling cause,
I'm mad rhinocerosic.

Want to sneeze and cannot do it!
How it burns me, thrills me, stings me,
How with nervous torment wrings me!
Now say! "Sneeze you fool—get through it!"
Shoo—shoo! 'tis most delish!

Gloosy! I shall sneeze till spring;
Snuff is a delicious thing.

—Lach Hunt: Sneezing.

KILLS FOR NO REASON, says a new study.
Hundreds of men are to many fathers having such sons.

Despite the traffic signals have grown in the last few years, but some men still insist on driving according to their own lights.

Over 100,000 the population really appears.

More than ever before, the days, but a few more, to make predictions.

It is a fact that men are at hand, and
John W. Jensen and Anna Driscoll of Little Chil-

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician And Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

THE FINEST TESTIMONIAL
Here is the finest testimonial I have ever received.

Aug. 31, 1927.

Dear Dr. Brady:
Five weeks ago tonight I read your article on resuscitation in the paper. The very next morning I pulled my 2 year old boy out of a pond beside our home. He was unconscious and floating. I immediately laid him on the bank and applied pressure according to your directions and in a few minutes he revived so I could carry him home. All I could think or say during the time I was frantic working over him was "Thank God for Dr. Brady!"

I thought perhaps you'd like to know of it. I have never run your articles and certainly owe you my everlasting gratitude.

Mrs. _____

The article to which the fortunate mother refers was probably a description of the Schaefer prone pressure method of resuscitation with a diagram, released for publication July 10, 1927.

Some persons would feel skeptical about this case. They would argue that, as the child was floating it stands to reason that he wasn't drowning or drowned. The layman fancies that drowning is due to water entering the lungs and water in the lungs causes the victim to sink. But this is only a myth, the same sort of lore as the popular superstition about the third time down in drowning accidents, or the common post mortem explanation for inexplicable drowning—"cramps." As a matter of fact little water enters the windpipe and bronchial tubes in any case and none at all in some cases, as autopsies reveal. It is failure of air to enter the lungs, not the filling of the lungs with water, that produces the asphyxia of drowning. Therefore no maneuver should be attempted for the purpose of getting water out of the lungs, other than Schaefer's prone pressure resuscitation, which, if properly carried out, in itself provides for the drainage of any fluid from the breathing passages quite as well as any other maneuver can.

Schaefer's prone pressure resuscitation is safer for the subject and at least equal to the use of any machine for artificial respiration. If I should ever require such emergency treatment, I hope and pray I may get it from cool efficient hands directed by human intelligence and not from a machine run by a mechanic.

Schaefer's prone pressure resuscitation is the best possible first aid for persons rescued from submersion, and it is likewise the best first aid for restoring those apparently killed by electric shock, gas asphyxiation or smoke suffocation.

How long after cessation is it possible to restore breathing? Who has ever held a watch to measure the desperate interval? In the majority of cases, if life is to be saved the vital spark must be fanned in the first few moments after rescue. Fully authentic cases on record indicate that breathing may be restored as long as 15 minutes after cessation; in any case one should never give up in less than an hour unless ordered by a responsible physician to desist.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

A Matter of Education

Lately I have taken up boxing, but I find I haven't much endurance. Can you advise me how to develop better endurance? I am 20 years old. (S. J.)

Answer—It is a matter of physical education. A qualified physical director or physical training instructor, such as the one in the Y or the one in school can advise you. Too many youths in the boxing game follow incompetent advice from untrained "trainers."

Heavy Drinker

I am a heavy weight drinker. I consume about twenty glasses of water daily. Also at times I drink several glasses of beer. Is there any danger to one's heart from drinking so much water? (S. R.)

Answer—You should have a health examination, including of course, urinalysis. The amount of water one may take depends on air temperature, humidity, one's physical activity and diet. Twenty glasses a day would be too much for most persons. Excessive water consumption tends to make all the body muscles rather flabby or weak, including the muscle of the digestive tract and the muscle of the circulatory system. You had better leave the beer to those who don't care about health, unless you are anxious to develop diabetes.

(Copyright John F. Dille company.)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 20, 1902

The Ryan high school football team was defeated by the Kaukauna team the previous Saturday by a score of 6 to 0.

The Tuttle Press Co., whose factory in this city had just been completed, applied Saturday at Madison for a license to operate in Wisconsin, the principal office being located at Elgin, Ill. The capital stock was \$20,000 of which the Appleton property represented \$2,000.

Marriage licenses were issued to Arthur Haase of Menasha and Laura Ringel of Greenville; Robert Selig and August Dezenes of Appleton; Frank Lehrdorf of Shiocton and Martha Reinke of Appleton.

Jacob Hauer, who was 83 years old the previous day, celebrated the occasion with a family reunion at his home on the corner of Walnut and Eighteenth.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Buntow, Mr. and Mrs. George Hauer and children, Mr. and Mrs. Kosell of Oshkosh, J. J. Hauer and family, Frank W. Hauer and family and Henry Lossejoung and family of Appleton.

John Kampo of Milwaukee spent the weekend in the city with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond D. Berney returned home the previous Saturday evening from their honeymoon trip.

TEN YEARS AGO

Monday, Oct. 15, 1917

The American steamer Louis Leakeback had been submerged off the French coast and nine of her crew were missing, according to word received that day.

One American was killed and a second wounded by salt fire from a German submarine which sank their boat as they were passing a torpedoed steamer, it was announced.

An announcement was made that morning that the Wisconsin Telephone Co. had decided to subscribe for \$25,000,000 worth of the record crop of Liberty Bonds. The Appleton office of the company was to be given \$5,000 with which to purchase Liberty Bonds.

The N.Y. Edith Keeler and G. F. Keeler were members of a group of Greeks in the team of the former the present Undersecretary. The Greeks and Edith Keeler, Alice Blythe, Mary Davis, Edith Foster, Edith Keeler, Shirley Maurey, Kathleen McCabe, Anna Meyer, Eleonore Lock, Gladys Schaeffer and Gladys Swan of Monroe, Wis.

Ten cars crowded M. J. E. Hartley at his home on Forest Hill the previous Saturday evening. He is a 100-year-old man. Linda M. of Cedar Hill, Irene Murphy, of Madison, Cora Tamm, Lila Whitman, Mrs. Tamm, Mrs. Wright of Astoria, Oregon, and Mrs. James L. Hartley, of Westport, Conn., were among the visitors.

John W. Jensen and Anna Driscoll of Little Chil-

opea, Minn., are to marry this afternoon.

PECK'S BAD BOYS



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

A SPOON RIVER WITHOUT

recess one another. Apparently disjointed, the final picture becomes a family composite.

There is the same unity in the book there is in "The Spoon River Anthology." Instead of having the dead in a village cemetery stand up and tell their stories, Glenway Wescott has the old grandmothers indirectly in the course of the years tell a little boy the story of the lives of the numerous uncles and aunts and great-aunts and grandfathers and grandmothers and other relatives, from pioneer times on through the Civil War and then on to the Spanish War and the present.

As in the "Spoon River Anthology," this is not one story but dozens of stories. There is material in the book for a number of novels. Almost any one of the uncles or aunts could be written up to fill a volume. Wescott indicates enough of their stories to give the readers vista of their lives that could be followed with interest.

But "The Grandmothers" is a kind of "Spoon River Anthology" without its malice. It is written from diametrically opposite angle. Edgar Lee Masters hated the Spoon River spirit in American life and set out to castigate it. Glenway Wescott loves and admires the grandmothers and all they stand for in American life. When he resurrects them from their graves he does so to hold them up to admiration.

Not however uncritically or sentimentally. That is the most admirable thing about this rather unusual novel. He puts all the flaws into the picture. One is miserly, another bad-tempered, another neurotic, and so on. There are skeletons in many closets in the family history and he drags them out to examine them.

But he does it with a largeness of narrative power. On the contrary, its parts have great story interest, but it is not the interest of a single story but of a multitude of stories. It is like going through an old-fashioned family album and telling the children around your knee the story of each old faded photograph. The unity of that is the reader's interest.

I don't say it is lacking in narrative power. On the contrary, its parts have great story interest, but it is not the interest of a single story but of a multitude of stories. It is like going through an old-fashioned family album and telling the children around your knee the story of each old faded photograph. The unity of that is the reader's interest.

of the nature of the golfer's cranium. Some golfers acquire an intimate and friendly knowledge of a few clubs; others, through obsessions of fear and timidity, make many acquaintances but few friends. It is better to know three clubs well than a dozen slightly.

THE VISITING DUB

The player who is a supergolfer on his own links and a dub when visiting elsewhere is not an unfamiliar figure. The visit is a test of his ability to react to a strange environment, his emotional nature generally. True efficiency is able to respond satisfactorily under any conditions.

The psychological hazard or mental handicap unquestionably exists in golf. It is only necessary to point out to some golfers the presence of a mark when ditch fifty feet from the tee to have them drop the ball squarely in the ditch as though they had aimed for it.

This is the power of suggestion that forms the basis of all of the self-healing cults that have existed since the beginning of time. This power of suggestion is equally responsible for creating in some people a desire to play golf when they have no desire to do so.

Human beings react differently to different situations. Most of us follow ordinarily the line of least resistance.

The natural way to act is usually the most natural way from the physical and mental point of view. Therefore, Dr. H. H. Stoeckel believes that the instructor will cultivate the pupil's natural reactions and not try to stultify his natural reactions.

Many of our reactions seem to be inherited as a part of our mental inheritance. There seems to be such a thing as a born golfer. What is good for the average golfer who plays from the tee to the

STAGE
And
SCREEN

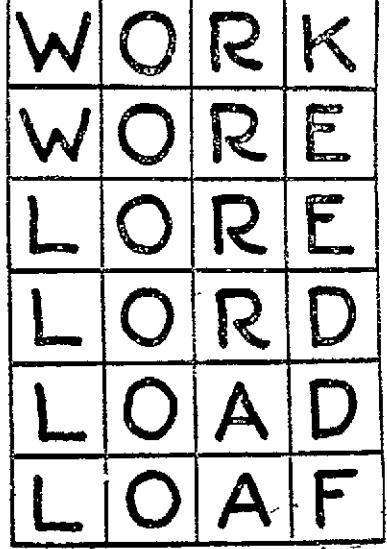
"MISSING LINK"

What was the missing link? What was that strange and vicious beast shrouded in mystery and speculation which had kept the scientists of the world agog for a generation? Half man, half monkey, they expected it or its traces to one day appear from the unexplored regions of the earth to solve the problem of man's origin.

One day from a far outpost of civilization in the unknown African jungles came a city of discovery and a city for the missing link had been seen an enormous monster of ape like ap-

LETTER GOLF

THE ANSWER
Here is the solution to the LETTER GOLF puzzle on page 2



SYD CHAPLIN IN "THE MISSING LINK" TO BE SHOWN MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AT FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

pearance and ferocious men. Now one knew of that. And so Syd Chaplin answers the call of science in "The Missing Link," his latest fun fest for Warner Bros. directed by Charles Reisner. Funny? That's no word for it. Simply exasperating—and thrilling too.

The call was answered. The dean of all big game hunters preparing in England for an extended expedition into the wilds of South America suddenly changed his plans and set sail for Africa.

The man that arrived in Africa certainly did not live up to what one would expect of a great subduer of savage beasts. He was small, nervous and worried. Perhaps the reason for his success was constant vigilance!

Somewhere between England and Africa a timid stowaway had become confused with the great man, but no

action Secretaries from 1911 to 1927 has been received by Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Corbett has attended many of the sessions and has on hand the proceedings of these meetings.

Louis Mathon, age 101, is reputed to be the oldest survivor of the Cambodian campaign in France or England and the last Cambodian veteran.

The longest ocean wave ever measured was 675 feet.

Appleton Athletic Club's Boxing Show

ARMORY G — APPLETON

Friday, Oct. 21

PHIL JWICK of Kaukauna
— vs. —
JOEY THOMAS of Chicago

10 Rounds at 124 Pounds

Tony Grey Jack & Buddy Britton
of Milwaukee & of Chicago

8 Rounds at 118 Pounds

Johnny Busch & Andy Martin
of Sheboygan & of Milwaukee

6 Rounds at 150 Pounds

Dick Boya & K O Kelly
of Appleton & of Oshkosh

6 Rounds at 138 Pounds

ADMISSION — \$1.50-\$2.00-\$3.00

1 Plus War Tax

Tickets on Sale at Miller & Rule and Art Jones and Yockey Miller's, Kaukauna

Dauber Yaeger
Third Man
in the Ring

Brushing Lacquer

for the amateur decorator

Have you noticed how many homes now have those colorful costly-looking lacquered pieces? How do they do it? With B. P. S. — the quick drying lacquer for home use. Why don't you try it? No experience is needed. B. P. S. doesn't require skillful brushing or expert preparation. You merely flow it on with a full brush right over old shabby surfaces or "natural" wod. B. P. S. Lacquer dries while you wait. Dries smooth without laps or brush marks. Dries to a hard, tough, porcelain-like finish that wears and inexpensive but very effective.

Transfers

Unique little designs and pictures in colors, and silhouettes. For peping up your lacquered pieces—tables, chairs, bookracks, corner-pieces, etc. Also, used very extensively for lamp shades. See these transfers. You have a wide range from which to select.

Instructions — Tues. and Wed.

Mr. Clayton is coming direct from the factory to tell you about B. P. S. Lacquer and show you how easy it is to work with it. Also he will tell you how to apply transfers.

Plan to attend this demonstration—you will not be asked to buy. Bring yourself and a friend tomorrow.

Schlafer Hdwe. Co. BPS

Appleton Telephone 60

ELITE THEATRE

Surpassing Her Greatest Past Successes!

SINCE JULIET—CLEOPATRA—HELEN OF TROY — THE WORLD HAS NOT KNOWN SUCH A WOMAN!

Paris Gave Her the Name That Has Gone Down in History—"THE LADY WITH THE CAMELLIAS!" Fair as the Flower She Made Famous—but Armed With a Weapon to Slay the Hopes of Men — Her Loveliness.

4 Days Starting
TODAY
MON.—2:00 & 3:30
EVE.—7:00 & 9:00

NEW YORK PLAYED
TO TREMENDOUS CROWDS AND PAID
\$2.00 A SEAT TO SEE
IT!
HERE AT
POPULAR PRICES



A Modern Version of Dumas' Classic Romance!

With GILBERT ROLAND

MEN FEARED HER BECAUSE SHE WAS SO BEAUTIFUL . . . BUT ONE FORGOT FEAR FORTUNE AND THE CITY'S GOSSIP TO BRING HER THE FIRST TENDER LOVE HER FEVERED YOUNG LIFE HAD EVER KNOWN.

COMING—FRI., SAT., SUN.
RICHARD BARTHELMESS
in
"THE DROP KICK"

COMING SOON—

'BEN HUR'

Markow's

New Location

New taking care of the entire stock from our salesroom.

Next to First Nat'l Bank
200 West College Ave.

Extra Values
in Metallic Hats, Velvet
Hats and Satins,

\$5 \$6

Pattern Hats
\$10 to \$16

Stunning Black and Gor-
geous Bright Colors.

Columbia New Process Records

Three Favorite Columbia Stars record new numbers which are "going over big."

1104D—YOU WON'T LIKE IT—NOT MUCH
I'M NOBODY'S BABY Ruth Etting, Vocal

1077D—AT SUNDOWN
RUSSIAN LULLABY Milton Charles, Organ

1116D—I'D WALK A MILLION MILES
FLUTTER BY, BUTTERFLY Art Gillham, Whispering Pianist

Columbia and Vivatonal Phonograph reproduce music "like life itself."

Get acquainted with Columbia's exclusive artists on the air, every Wednesday night, and on records in the home any time.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.
ESTABLISHED IN 1880

The House that Reliability Built

116 W. College Ave.

FISCHER'S APPLETON THEATRE

STARTED THE WHOLE WORLD LAUGHING
AND WILL KEEP IT LAUGHING FOR SOMETIME

WHAT THE N. Y. CRITICS
SAID ABOUT "THE MISSING
LINK":

Joseph McEllott, The Mirror:

"For choric blues, melancholia, holliness, or what have you, take a tip to see the 'Missing Link' and cure yourself with laughs."

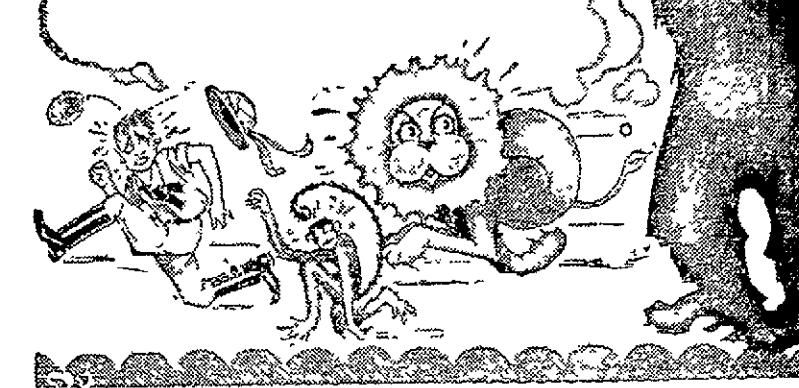
Harriette Lindell, Herald-Tribune:

"Don't miss 'The Missing Link.' Never on the screen have we seen anything funnier than the love scene in which Alice participates, though unknown to the principals."

Mordaunt Hall, The Times:

"The Missing Link" succeeds in creating many a hilarious round of laughter. Certain to appeal to anybody."

WARNER BROS. present
SYD CHAPLIN
"The Missing Link"



— AND A RIOT OF MELODY —

with
FISCHER'S SYMPHONIANS

We have always had good music, but never indulged in cyclones until now. This new orchestra has everything.

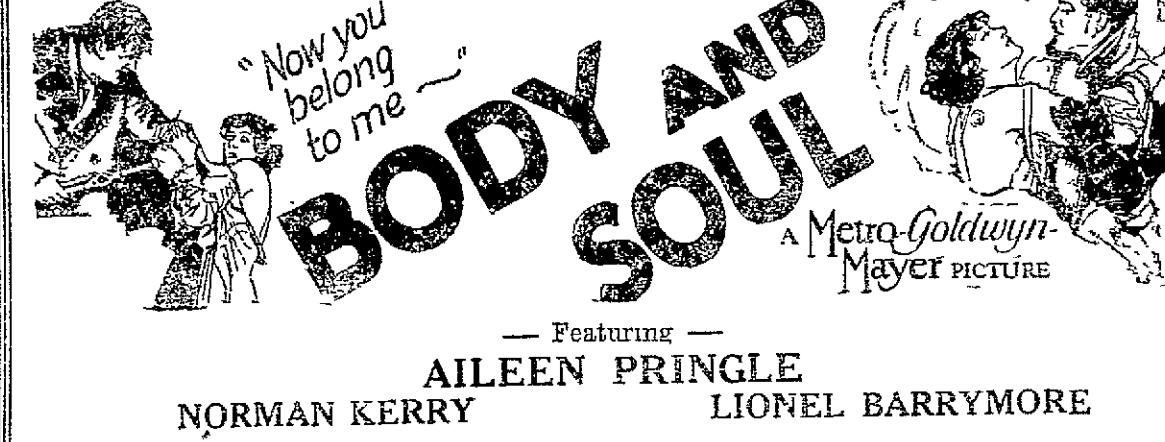
HEARING IS BELIEVING

Paramount Novelty

Paramount News

— THURSDAY and FRIDAY —

The All Star Melodrama Sensation



— Featuring —
AILEEN PRINGLE
NORMAN KERRY
LIONEL BARRYMORE

SAXE'S BIJOU

10c
TODAY
and
TUES.

RICHARD HOLTA

in
Going
the Limit
Comedy — "MR. WIFE"

BOND
YOUR
EMPLOYES

The sensible, fair-thinking employee will welcome the seal of approval placed on him by a Fidelity Bond, it is a certificate of character and a meritorious recommendation. A bonded officer is an assurance for confidence of directors and stockholders.

John M. Balliet

"THE INSURANCE MAN"
Appleton, Wis.
Kresge Bldg.
Phone 22
"I Specialize in Bonds and Can Sign Them on the Spot"

25c
50c
NEENAH 2 Shows
7 & 9
4 DAYS—Tonite, Tues., Wed. & Thurs.

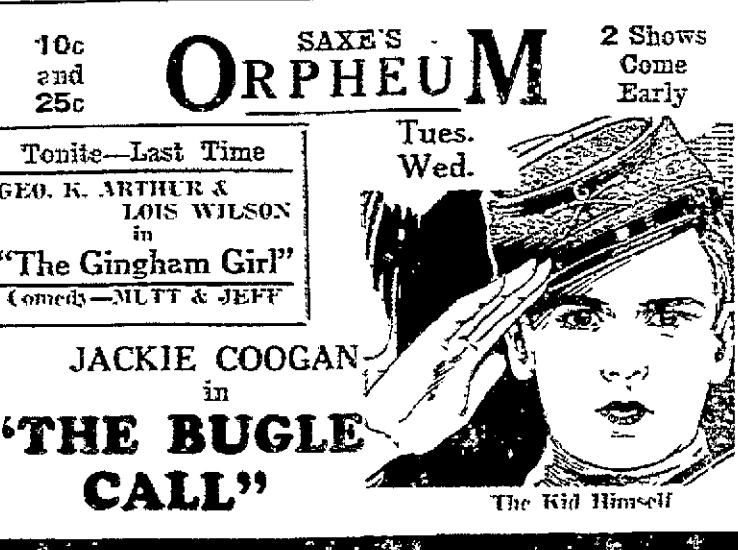
The BIG PARADE



JOHN GILBERT
with
Renee Adoree

— FELIX CAT —

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.



MAJESTIC

10c — ALWAYS — 15c

NOW SHOWING

ACCUSED



Charles Delaney
Miss Dupont
and All Star Cast

READ the
WANT ADS roomy

NEW FASHIONS

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BEAUTY HINTS

Jersey Making A Comeback Bid For Fashion's Favor
Fur Trimming Used To Make Frocks, Suits More Formal

BY BETSY SCHUYLER
NEW YORK.—Dog days of Indian summer seem to be fetching out "doggy" clothes for the smart dog show that are being held in Gotham's environs.

I take back a lot I said about elaborate, formal daytime frocks crowding the popular jersey sports suits clean out of sight!

Jersey costumes are smarter than I gave them credit for. They are staging a comeback bid for favor becoming more elaborate themselves. They are much more formal looking nowadays — some inter-threaded with gold or silver others combining fine tweeds or cashmeres in their ensembles while still others affect tricky monograms or other novel designs in an all-over pattern.

SOME HAVE EVEN FUR!

Some of them even have fur to dignify them! A midnight blue cardigan jumper and skirt at the recent North Shore Kennel Club dog show had a regular vestee and collar of mole, with a little four-in-hand of the fur.

One small model had a tweed circular skirt, angora cardigan and jumper and under the skirt, as the wearer stood with one foot on an auto step, one glimpsed a cute pair of English shorts of the Jersey, with tweed bandings.

I noticed Mrs. E. Blackwell leaning on her Alpine stick surveying a recent sports event, wearing a striking striped two-piece jersey suit—almost a buck red, with black and pinkish reds in an odd striped weave that looked like peasant embroidery.

MRS. SOLDWEDEL'S ODD WEAVE

Mrs. Frederick sponsored another odd weave—a zigzag pattern of tiny diamond-shaped dots in white, yellow and brown. The skirt had sidepleated insets that flared like an open fan. A fair jacket flared from the waist of the collarless neck.

Miss Nancy Hawthorn, who won a second prize with her little "Dinky" wore a tiny three-piece sports suit of a soft blue jersey, with the jumper decoratively striped with a somewhat deeper blue and shot with silver Glass buttons and a cute little boutonniere of glass flowers enlivened her outfit.

The new high neck is much more stylish than any other note in new-sportswear. Mrs. John V. S. Bloodgood is one of the first to adopt it. Her rosy angora sports suit looked smartly trim with one of the high collars—the kind that fastened a bit like a Russian smock—under the left ear. A banding running from the neck to the bottom of the jumper also decorated the left side, and in turn was decorated with wooden buttons and piping in a darker tone.

Her rose had a couple of felt tabs flapping from the high crown that corresponded to the jabot tie ends of her high collar.

Of the younger girls who favored kasha or tweed with their jerseys, Miss Dorothy Ledyard was a charming example. Grass-green jersey and kasha fashioned the two-piece dress she wore and a little green enamelled clover in matching shade ornamented her darker green belt hat.

Her skirt was circular and her jumper had a snug hipline, a collarless neck and two tiny tucks had shoulder fullness.

EVIDENT AT THE RITZ

All this dressing up of jersey is only one indication of just how formal, decorative, interesting and unusual are many of the season's modes. If you don't realize the change—step into the Ritz for tea. There's all the difference in the world in say, the headgear this season and last. I saw Mrs. Dorothy Caruso (as the late Caruso's widow chooses to be called since she divorced Capt. Ingram in Paris) in a stunning, soft green turban that had just the right bit of manipulation up-in-the-front to give it individuality.

Broadway opening too, are always as interesting for the brilliant assemblies in the audience as for the productions. Swathed hiplines with flaring, dipping, semiplating skirts—boldly, elaborately decorated but simply cut, though very low.

Mrs. Margaret Perry, at "The Letter," opening, wore a stunning Chantilly gown of furless lace embroidered in matching beads, fashioned with a left side drapery and a trim, tailored belt, with the most minute of rhinestone buckles. Her evening cape was of gorgeous, soft brown velvet tur-

FITTING BOUNTY

"Suppose, will you go to the station and meet me; mother-in-law? Here we are five francs for you."

"But if she doesn't come?"

"You shall have ten—like Ruth."



DOROTHY LEDYARD

NANCY HAWTHORN

MRS. JOHN V. S. BLOODGOOD

THE TINYMITES

By Hal Cochran



READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE

THE other Times reached safe ground and then they promptly turned around. "Keep moving," shouted Copy to poor Clowny, in the lake. And Clowny surely did as told. Although he'd claimed that he was bold, he took up as long strides as a Tinymite could take.

"Throw something at him!" Clowny cried. "Hell soon be right up by me side. I fear that he will bite me in about a minute more. I've moved so fast I am all tired out. I wish that he would return about and give me just a little time to safely reach the shore."

The Times found some stones and sticks. Then Copy said, "We're in a fix. We don't dare throw them in the fear that Clowny may hit it. It surely is an awful shame. I was sure we all had good fun, but now it seems as though we can do it trust to luck and sit."

The Times snorted once or twice. When Clowny didn't think was nice, it scared the little fellow, and he then

increased his speed. The shore, he now, was close at hand. How bad he wished to reach that land! "About a dozen steps," said he, "is all I really need."

Just then a stream of water rose. The Times all jumped to their toes. "Oh, look," exclaimed wee Copy.

"What is going on out there? I'm trying to see the best I can. It looks to me just like a man."

"It is," replied another, and a cheer then filled the air.

And sure enough, out in the stream—and almost like a wondrous dream—a funny looking water king stood right by Clowny's side. The Times saw his big sword sway. The serpent turned and moved away. "Oh, thank you, sir! You've saved my life," wee Clowny loudly cried.

The Times snorted once or twice, when Clowny didn't think was nice.

It scared the little fellow, and he then

(Some water nymphs dance in the next story.)

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS—

THICK SKINS OFTEN ARE ASSETS

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

I DID NOT say, "What Price Glory?" until a few weeks ago.

Like Mr. Dan's ridinggale, it colored me red, red, red. Thus you will understand my "Return to an incident that has made me a forgotten member."

Finally when I chipped upon it unawares and paid off in the sixth seat of the theater, of a certain troupe, the bridge-playing, carousing, drunk unruffled, etc., life, I was to learn a lesson that probably was never meant to be learned, when the two actors played it out.

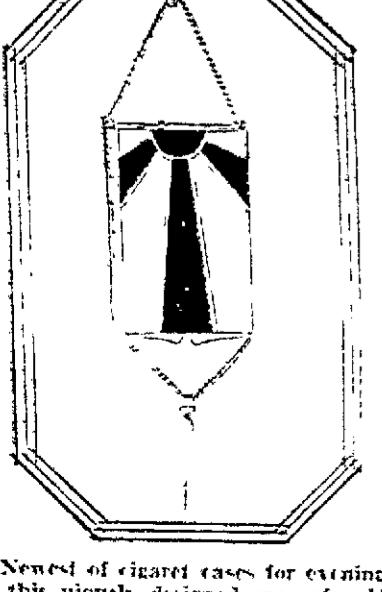
The sophomore, the lieutenant who took his war too seriously and finally went mad with the terror of it all? Not for himself, but for his men. His face, which was pale, was now very red, very red, very red.

I understand that he is doing well. But the rest of the people are too tired to render a hundred per cent.

Now, the reason why he is not over the top, is that he is not to cultivate a bad temper.

Any man can find out what a woman thinks of him by marrying her.

FAG CASE



Newest of cigarette cases for evening is this uniquely designed one of gold with a sunburst decoration in red and black enamel.

Order Blank for Margot Patterns.

MARGOT, Care Appleton Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

Indicate size. Please send me the patterns listed below:

Pattern No. Size Price

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
CARTER ET NEA SERVICE, INC.

SAINT AND SINNER

By Anne Austin

As soon as Bob and Cherry had left for Bob's office, Faith sped from her almost untouched breakfast to make up her husband's bed before Mrs. Lundy should have an opportunity of seeing that only one of the twin beds had been slept in. She could not tolerate the thought of an alien in her home knowing of her estrangement from her husband. Cherry's knowing was terrible enough, Cherry's gloating hard enough to bear—

"Of course," Faith answered, a lump coming into her throat.

At half past ten, while Kate was still out buying fresh vegetables and meat, Faith took the empty nursing bottle gently from little Hope's relaxed clutch, stooped to brush her lips lightly against the soft, short curls of red and gold, then raised her eyes to see Bob standing in the doorway, looking on at the picture with moist blue eyes.

"You've—come back?" she whispered, still conscious of the sleeping baby, even in the shock of joy that made her nerves quiver.

For answer, he held out his arms, and Faith, running on tiptoe, went into them, but not before he had closed the door of Cherry's room.

"I'm so sorry and ashamed," Bob whispered brokenly, straining her to his breast so tightly that she gasped in sweet pain. "I know what you do, you foolish darling, to help me."

"Oh!" Bob cried. "You've been to the bank, Bob? You see, I didn't want you to worry—"

"I know, sweet," he interrupted, his hand stroking her hair. "I found this morning, in going over some papers on my desk, that Cherry had neglected to deposit a check for \$200 that I'd given her, and I called up the bank to see if any checks had been returned unpaid. I couldn't make heads or tails of the bookkeeper's explanation of why I had enough money on deposit, so I went over and looked into the thing. Then it all came out. Now I want to tell you just how things stand financially. You have a right to know."

NEXT: An understanding.

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK GIRL BECOMES FIRST LADY OF LONDON

Without Salves or Cutting
External treatments seldom banish Piles.

The cause is inside—bad circulation. The blood is stagnant, the veins flabby.

The bowel walls are weak, the parts dead.

To quickly and safely rid yourself of piles you must free the circulation—send fresh healthy blood to the raw, sensitive membranes. Internal treatment is one safe method. Ointments and other external treatments can't give lasting relief.

J. S. Leonhardt, M.D., a specialist set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescription HEM-ROID, and tried it in hundreds of cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Schmitz Bros., who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer.

adv.



LADY MOORE

London—(CP)—An American woman is to be the next first lady of London. She is Lady Moore, wife of Sir Harold Moore, the Lord Mayor elect. Before her marriage she was Miss Mary Watson of New York. She and Sir Harold were married in 1924.

The Lady May Queen-elect is deeply concerned with the importance of Anglo-American relations. Visitors from the United States will be very welcome in the city of London during the tenure of office of Sir Harold, who is a staunch second to his wife's views. It is even thought that Sir Harold and Lady Moore will welcome a formal exchange of civic visits between London and New York when they assume office.

Sir Harold has met with immense success in his profession as a chartered accountant and has a large international practice. He is 50 years old.

By J. A. PANNECK, D.C.
Palmer Chiropractor

QUESTION: Is Chiropractic good for bronchitis? I cough all the time and when I lie down it is worse than ever. I have taken all kinds of cough drops with no relief. Can't sleep nights so I thought I would write you. Please answer through your newspaper column.—M. H. G.

ANSWER: Chiropractic Adjustments have proved very beneficial in cases of Bronchitis. If you will put yourself in the hands of a competent Chiropractor and take adjustments just as often as he deems necessary.

It doesn't take but a few weeks for results in checks, neck and chest to tell out and what a change for the better this will make in your personal appearance.

And besides looking better you'll feel better for in McCoy's Tablets is a combination of health building agents that increase strength and bring vigorous health to work rundown nervous men and women.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

QUESTION: I have a friend who has Huntington's Chorea and I will be pleased to have you advise me whether this disease responds to Chiropractic adjustments.—N. W. L.

ANSWER: The Chiropractor adjusts the cause instead of treating the effect. Chorea is essentially a nervous trouble and if the Nerve Pressure, which will be found to be present in this case, is removed, the patient will undoubtedly get relief.

By all means see a Chiropractor at once.

FOR YOUR HEALTH APPOINTMENT PHONE 4319
Office 215 W. College Avenue
Over State Lunch
Hours 9 to 12; 2 to 5; Eve. 7 to 8
Licensed and Registered in Wisconsin

TURKEY HONORS TWENTY YEAR OLD SCULPTOR

Constantinople—(CP)—A Turkish sculptress, 20 year old Sabitha Zia Hanem, has won the privilege of aiding the Italian sculptor Canonica, on the huge statue of President Gazi Mustapha Kemal Pasha, now being prepared in Turkey.

The Istanbul School of Fine Arts, from which Sabitha Hanem has just graduated, had a competition to decide who should be sent, at the expense of the Turkish Government to work with Canonica.

When it was discovered that the winner was a girl, the directors of the Fine Arts School, the prefect of the city and other dignitaries decided that the privilege should be awarded to the person classed second in the competition—a man.

Influated by news of this injustice, the Turkish Women's Club of Istanbul led by its militant president, Nezire Mouhieddin, began such a fast and furious campaign for the young sculptress that the city fathers relented.

She has left for the Italian sculptor's studio at Boulogne there to perfect herself in an art which the old Turkey had taboo because of the imitating of the works of Allah.

McCoy takes all the risk—Read this ironclad guarantee. If after taking 4 sixty cent boxes of McCoy's Tablets or 2 One Dollar boxes any thin, underweight man or woman doesn't gain at least 5 pounds and feel completely satisfied with the marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the purchase price.

The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets has been shortened—just ask for McCoy's Tablets at any drug store in America.

QUESTION: What Will It Cost To Build?

DRINK WATER TO HELP WASH OUT KIDNEY POISON

If Your Back Hurts or Bladder Hurts You, Begin Taking Salts

When your kidneys hurt and your back feels sore don't get scared and proceed to load your stomach with a lot of drugs that excite the kidneys and irritate the entire urinary tract. Keep your kidneys clean like you keep your bowels clean, by flushing them with a mild, harmless salts which helps to remove the body's toxins waste and stimulates them to their normal activity. The function of the kidneys is to filter the blood. In 24 hours they strain from 500 grains of acid and waste, so we can readily understand the vital importance of keeping the kidneys active.

Drink lots of good water—you can't drink too much; also get from any pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take

PARTIES

SOCIAL AND CLUB ACTIVITIES

MUSIC

185 Attend Meeting Of Odd Fellows

FOUR CIRCLES OF AID SOCIETY TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The four circles of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will hold their monthly business meetings Tuesday.

Circle Electa, Mrs. George Catlin, chairman, will hold an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. W. A. Holtz, 417 N. Durkee-st. The meeting will commence at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning with sewing for the Christmas bazaar. Members of the circle will go to the home of Mrs. W. S. Mison, 416 N. Morrison-st., for luncheon at 12:30 after which they will return to Mrs. Catlin's home.

Circle Esther will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. W. Shannon, 844 E. South-st. This will be a regular business meeting. Miss Kate Schneider is chairman of the group.

A regular business meeting of Circle Tuin will be held at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. James Wood, 402 E. Washington-st. Mrs. G. E. Peiton is chairman. Circle Marian will meet with Mrs. Edward E. Melke, 908 E. Hancock-st. Regular business will be discussed.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Esther Jacoby, who is employed with the local Wisconsin Telephone Co., and Norman A. Goltz of Appleton took place at 7:30 Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Jacoby, 197 S. Main-st. The Rev. R. F. W. Pautz of St. Martin Lutheran church performed the ceremony. The attendants were Miss Gertrude Desens of Milwaukee and Louis Jacoby of Milwaukee. A reception was held after the ceremony at Germany hall at Clintonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Goltz will make their home at 314 W. Fifth-st. Appleton. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and is district central office inspector for the Wisconsin Telephone Co. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goltz of Wausau.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Goltz and daughter Helen, and Miss Martha Schultz of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jacoby, Miss Gertrude Desens, Mrs. O. A. Jager, Edward and Louis Jacoby of Milwaukee, Mrs. Mary Klocke and Miss Mabel Herman of Marville, Henry Abendroth and Harold Schmitz of Appleton and Stanley Desen of Kaukauna.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage on Oct. 29 of Miss Magdalene Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arthur Brill, to Lloyd Weyenberg of Milwaukee. The ceremony will be held at St. Mary church at 9:30 in the morning and will be followed by a reception from 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon at Hotel Northern.

LODGE NEWS

Waverly Lodge No. 51 will hold a regular meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Masonic temple. Master Mason degree will be conferred.

A regular business meeting of Plymouth Sisters will be held at 7:45 Monday evening at Castle hall. Routine business is scheduled.

Loyal Order of Moose will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Moose temple. Plans for the card party to be held Wednesday night will be discussed.

An open card party will be given by Imperial Reserve association at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Odd Fellow hall. Bridge, schafkopf and dice will be played. Mrs. Clara Vaughn is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Sunday evening. Cards were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Peter Whydolski and Peter Dietzen and Kenneth Wilson at schafkopf and by Christ Hearden and John Leonard at skat.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woldt, route 6, Appleton, entertained about 600 guests at a dancing party Sunday evening at the Apple Creek pavilion. The party was given in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. August Herzfeld, 1604 Rogers-ave., entertained at a dinner at 6 o'clock Sunday evening for their son, the Rev. A. F. Herzfeld, who left Monday for St. Luke hospital at Phoenix, Ariz. Musical selections were presented by Miss Germaine Herzfeld of Neenah and Arthur Demard. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. Herzfeld and family of Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herzfeld and son Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilke, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demard and son Clyde and the Rev. A. F. Herzfeld and son Gerald.

Thirty friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. John Straubau, 120 W. Post-st.



Funeral Directors
Since 1897

Schommer Funeral Home
Established 1897
Services
Telephone 327

CHURCH SOCIETIES

MUSIC PROGRAM WHEN OFFICERS OF C. O. F. GET SEATS

CLUB MEETINGS

tion of Women's clubs will be given by the delegates. Community singing will be led by Mrs. Mary Koffend, Jr.

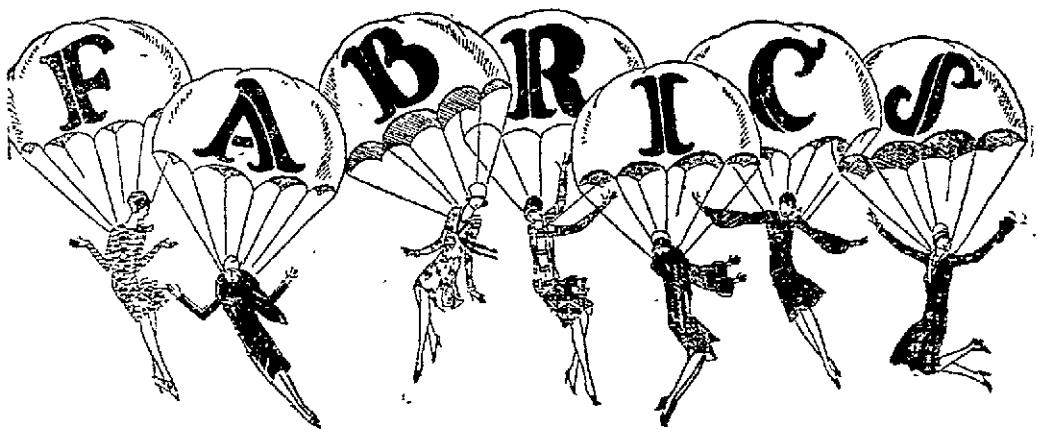
club rooms at 4 o'clock and returned shortly after supper.

PLYMOUTH CLUB TO REORGANIZE

Members of the Plymouth church will meet to reorganize for the new year at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. W. E. Schubert, 300 W. Prospect-ave., instead of Tuesday evening. The meeting will be held in the study of Dr. H. E. Peabody, pastor.

New officers will be elected and plans for the year's work will be started. Young married couples of the church are invited to attend the meeting and join the group.

GEENEN'S

Newest for Fall-Winter—
Crepe Satin and Velvet

Felt Hats

Embroidered

also Plain Felts Trimmed with Gold and

Other Ribbons

\$1.95

Matron's Hats

Elaborately Trimmed with Gold Trimmings.

\$5

Strong & Warner Co.

40-inch
Crepe Satin
Yard, \$2.39

Good quality—in amher, rosario, scarlet, malaga, cocanuit, oakwood, canton blue, navy, Greecian rose, jungle green and black.

40-inch
Satin Felica
Yard, \$2.89

A beautiful quality—in carmel, ribbon, gypsy, amber, autumn-leaf, jay, enekoo, brush, chow, barley, chianti, mozart, orchid, peach, pink and black.

40-inch
Transparent Velvet
Yard, \$9.50

Very new and popular. A new shipment of colors just received. This is the fabric in most demand today.

40-inch
Chiffon Velvet
Yard, \$4.75

A outstanding fashion-ion value! Featured in autumn-leaf, canton-blue, midnight, jay, autumn glory, gretna, green, malaga and black.

40-inch
Satin Elegance
Yard, \$3.50

Another item fashioned in combination with flannel—will make a very smart tailored dress.

36-inch
Printed Velvet
Yard, \$3.50

36-inch
Costume Velvet
Yard, \$2.25

New McCall
Winter
Quarterly
Now On Sale

Another favorite! Only shown in plain colors, including navy, brown, wine, blue and black.

Geenen's—Main Floor—Left Aisle—Rear

THEN & NOW



just as there has been, in clothes, automobiles and homes. We have in our studio some of the latest equipment and can promise satisfactory work for, weddings, babies, or any other portraits you care for.

Brides and babies receive special care in this studio for there is a lady photographer here, the only one in Appleton.

There are many personal things about a bride or a baby that a lady can arrange gracefully.

For the latest in photography and the best frames, and courteous and cheerful service visit the

SYKES STUDIO

Mrs. J. TUTTISON, Prop.
121 W. College-Ave., Across from Pettibone's
Phone 1234 for Appointment



DR. MARTHA TURNER
AT 40

Two to Four P. M.

Dr. Martha Turner, one of America's most noted authorities on Beauty Culture, will lecture on Fourth Floor tomorrow and Wednesday from two to four o'clock on the proper care of the Hair and Skin. For years Dr. Turner has specialized on the care of the Hair and Skin and is recognized as pre-eminent in her profession.

SHE SAYS: "EVERY WOMAN OWES IT TO HERSELF TO RETAIN HER YOUTHFUL APPEARANCE."

One of the important subjects the Doctor will talk on is Facial Physical culture, how to exercise the different muscles of the face and neck and, without exceptions, her instructions if carefully carried out will be successful.

COME and bring your friends.

TURNER TOILET PREPARATIONS
On Sale
TOILET GOODS DEPARTMENT
—MAIN FLOOR—

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA - LITTLE CHUTE - KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

KAUKAUNA HOPEFUL
AFTER VICTORY OVER
SHAWANO GRIDDERSNeenah and Two Rivers Only
Conference Foes Left on
Season's Schedule

Kaukauna—A great deal of interest is being shown in Coach McAndrew's football machine since its 27 to 0 victory over Shawano in a Northwest-on-Wisconsin Interscholastic conference game on Friday. Kaukauna outplayed the big Red and White machine in every department of the game. Kaukauna has two wins and a tie in conference games.

On Saturday Neenah comes to Kaukauna and if the Paper City team hasn't improved over its past games this fall Kaukauna will have another conference victory. It seems Neenah has not been able to get started this fall but is liable to do so at any time. Neenah and Two Rivers are the two remaining conference foes on the Kaukauna schedule and both will be played at Kaukauna. Two Rivers appears to have one of the strongest teams in the conference and it looks as though the Orange and Black will not have a walk away with the Lakeside team if it had a year ago when the Kaws won 29 to 0. Fans are already looking forward to the big game of the season with Appleton at the College on Nov. 12. Now that the Colonials have dropped two games Kaukauna is conceded at least a ghost of a chance. McAndrews has developed some speed in his backs and these should cause considerable trouble for Orange and Black's three remaining foes.

Most of the Kaukauna squad got up on its Orange and Blue feet by watching the Appleton-East Green Bay game on Saturday which the Shieldsman lost by a 28 to 6 decision.

CAR DAMAGED WHEN IT
HITS CANAL BRIDGE RAIL

Kaukauna—A coupe bearing the license number 185033, said to have been issued to E. Hogan of this city, crashed into a railing on the canal bridge on Main-ave Saturday night.

The car was practically demolished after forcing its way along the top of the low railing for about twenty feet.

The car was stripped of fenders, running board and headlight on the right side while the entire body was twisted. The driver escaped with a few cuts on his hand.

PHIL ZWICK EXPECTED
IN KAUKAUNA TODAY

Kaukauna—Phil Zwick, the Kaukauna featherweight who is carded to swap punches with Joey Thomas of Oshkosh in the headliner of a fight card at the armory at Appleton on Friday, was expected in Kaukauna on Monday. He must be in the city in which he is to fight at least three days before the day of the match.

It is believed that Zwick will train in the Legion building. The Legion gym was used while Zwick was training for Aquinco last spring and he was quite satisfied with the equipment.

Great interest in Kaukauna is running high.

THE APPLETION POST-CRESCENT OFFERS TO ITS READERS A COPY OF THE GAME LAWS FOR 1927-28.

You must know the game laws, if you hunt at all.

Whether you hunt rabbits, birds, or mountain lions, you must learn when and where they may be shot or trapped, and how big a bag you are permitted.

To keep out of trouble you must know the legal provisions in every state covering licenses, seasons, possession, sale and export of game.

All of these points are covered in a 46-page booklet issued by the Department of Agriculture. Every sportsman should have a copy of this booklet so that he may be within the laws.

This is a government publication and our Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy for any reader who fills out and mails the coupon below. Enclosed four cents in stamps for return postage and handling and be sure to write your name and address clearly.

**Information Bureau,
Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Appleton Post-Crescent
Washington, D. C.**

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the GAME LAWS BOOKLET.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 293-3 and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

HOLY CROSS GRIDDERS
DEFEAT MENASHA TEAM

Kaukauna—Holy Cross added another victory to its growing list on Sunday when the Kaw squad won a thrilling 12 to 6 game from St. Mary school of Menasha. The game was in doubt until the closing minutes of the second half.

The Kaw school was outweighed by the invaders but made up for this disadvantage by showing more fight than the Woodenware City team. Holy Cross shoved the first touchdown over in the early minutes of the first half and shortly after that Menasha started to force its way down the field and scored a touchdown. The half ended 6 to 6.

Holy Cross outplayed Menasha during the second half and scored another marker.

Social Items

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Women's club will gather at the public library building at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon for its semi-monthly business meeting. The day has been designated as Convention day and delegates to the recent state conventions will report.

A regular meeting of the Kaukauna branch of the Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the south side Forester hall. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

KAUKAUNA RIVALS IN
VALLEY LOOP GET GOING

Kaukauna—The Fox River Valley Bowling league season will open in Kaukauna on Thursday evening at Hilgenberg's alleys when the two rivals, the Electric City squad and the Kaukauna Alleys, play the first match of the year. Both squads have been rolling good scores in practice games. Four other teams from Appleton, Little Chute and Kimberly are included in the league. Menasha and Neenah did not enter teams.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Arthur Hilgenberg of Green Bay visited his brother, Frank on Sunday.

Norbert Note of the University of Wisconsin spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Note.

Alfred Ristau and Anna Beygeorgon motored to Shawano Friday to attend the Kaukauna-Shawano football game.

Miss Eleanor Dietzler attended the Wisconsin-Michigan football game at Madison Saturday.

Edwin Miller of Antigo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller.

James McFadden of the University of Wisconsin visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. James McFadden over the weekend.

Frank Spindler and Edward Renneke motored to Madison Saturday for the Wisconsin-Michigan game.

Harry McAndrews spent the weekend at Madison with friends.

William Hass attended the Packer football game at Green Bay Sunday.

Clem Hilgenberg spent Sunday hunting on Lake Poygan.

The Misses Ruth and Beatrice Netzeckoven spent the weekend in Chippewa Falls.

ROOF FIRE

Kaukauna—The fire department was called to the home of Mrs. A. Warneke on Eightieth to extinguish a roof fire about 7 o'clock Saturday night. Sparks from the chimney caused the fire. Damage amounted to about \$100.

GLEE CLUBS ORGANIZED
AT SEYMOUR HIGH SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—Glee clubs have been organized at the local high school. The Boys' Glee club meets every Monday at 4 o'clock. The Girls' Glee club meets on Wednesdays at 4 o'clock. Miss Thiel is the director.

The annual chicken pie supper of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held in the church hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 26.

Mission services will be held at the Lutheran church on Sunday, Oct. 16. The principal speakers will be the Rev. J. F. Wagner of De Pere, the Rev. P. Euenting of Pittsfield, and the Rev. E. Koch of Oshkosh.

Olga Schaefer and Herbert Krahn were married at the Evangelical parsonage on Wednesday by the Rev. Carl Doft. A reception was held at the home for immediate relatives following the ceremony. A wedding dance was given in the evening at the North Seymour Hall. The young couple will reside on a farm three miles north of the city.

Forrest Ruth has been confined to his home the past week by illness.

Mrs. Hugo Fischer is filling a position as commercial teacher at the Pensaukee high school.

Mrs. Lewis Williams is ill at St. Luke's hospital at Appleton.

WOMAN'S RELIEF CORPS
AT HILBERT HAS MEET

Special to Post-Crescent

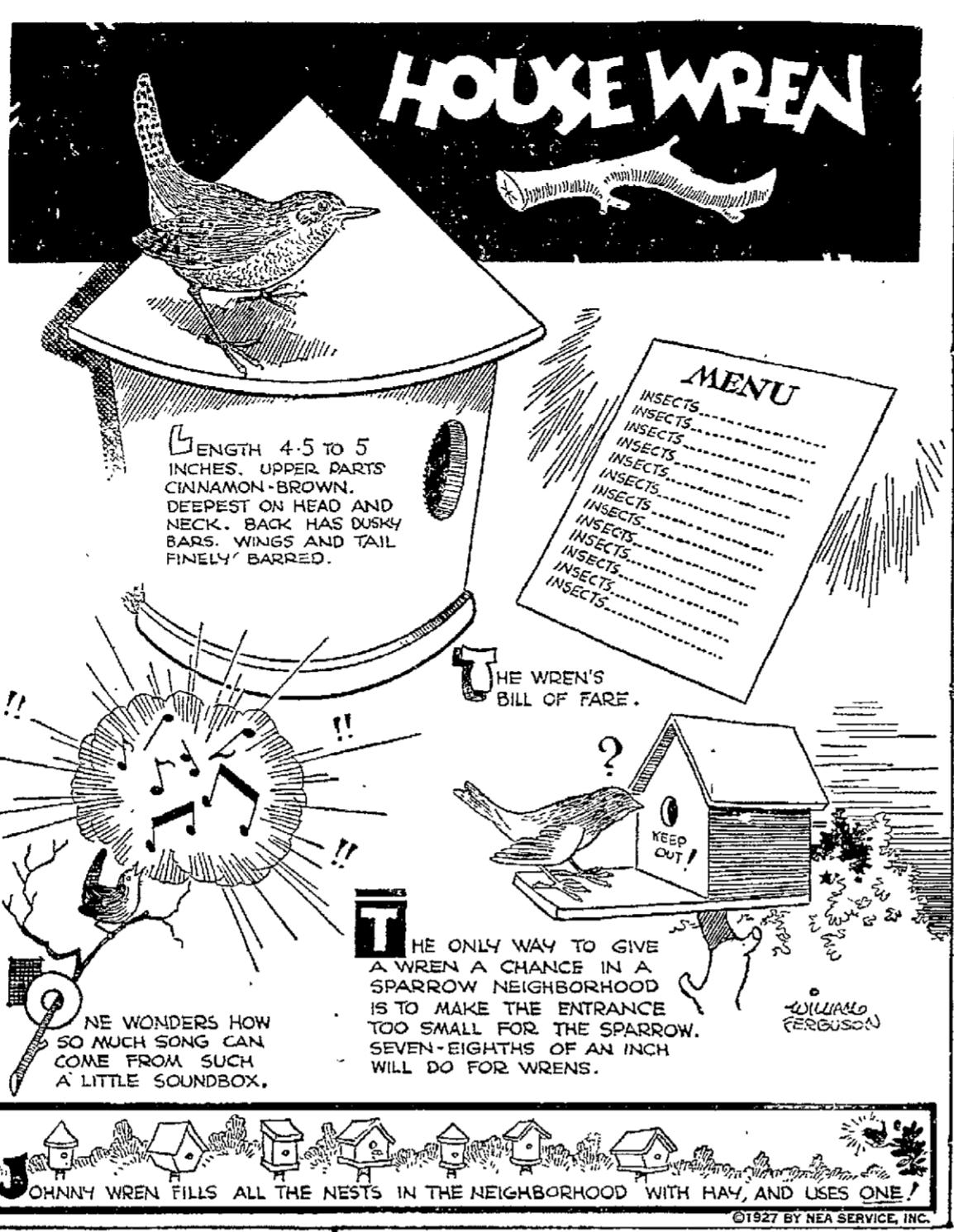
Hilbert—On Thursday evening William Brockman, Woman's Relief corps. No. 120 held its regular meeting. There were 34 members present. After the meeting refreshments were served by the Ladies' Committee. Anna Schmid, Ida Doetsch, Anna Zuckard, Edna Drahmer, George Jantz and Edna Vogel.

Miss Leonie Koch, visiting relatives at Milwaukee, was Thursday morning.

Miss Thelma Kueper went Thursday afternoon to Fond du Lac.

**FOR READ WANT ADS
TESTS**

FEATHERED FACTS AND FANCIES

SENATOR BOOMBOOM
M'WHORTER PRAISES
NEW PLAN OF DRIES

All Days Are Celebrated in
One Fashion or Another in
His Home Town

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—The new seasonal-sectional policy of the prohibition enforcers, which aims to concentrate agents at the time and place the bootlegging business is most active, has received the official endorsement of that eminent dry statesman, Senator J. Boomboom McWhorter.

"The Democrats will just return from a personal survey of conditions in his own state, so he speaks with authority. Much to his own regret, his state is not very dry and the wet back home have been very bitter against the senator, as he will tell you himself.

(The nation well remembers the occasion when McWhorter's enemies planted a pint bottle in his hip pocket. Even the senator himself wouldn't have known it was there if it hadn't been out and broken in a public place.)

STUBBORN MINORITY

"I find that this seasonal-sectional policy is especially needed in the wet centers of my state," began Senator McWhorter in an exclusive interview. "Much more so than in Florida, where most of the drinking is done in the winter and in New York, where most of it is done around Thanksgiving and Christmas."

"Down in my old congressional district, for instance, I find that there is a very stubborn wet minority. These lawbreakers go in for straight whisky and hot toddies in the winter in order to keep warm. Then, when it gets hot in the summer they demand plenty of beer and gin rickies to keep them selves cool.

"There ought to be a special concentration of the dry forces during the winter and the summer and if my recommendation comes for anything there will be further drives during the spring and the fall because our weather out there is so changeable that during the intermediate seasons first we have a hot day and then a cold day.

CHANCE FOR WORK

"Sometimes of course there are nice, beautiful days, neither too cold nor too hot, but those are the days on which the prohibition agents should work hardest of all because then the bootleggers are very busy indeed catching up on production and they are all to be found in their lairs, mixing up alcohol with the flavors.

"The fact that our people are all very patriotic serves to complicate the problem, too. They not only celebrate Christmas and New Years and Thanksgiving day, but they insist on paying their respect in this mistaken way on the Fourth of July, Memorial day, Lincoln's birthday, Washington's birthday, Columbus day and Andrew Jackson day.

"In fact, they seem to find an excuse for celebration almost any old day. They observe the annual anniversary of the battle of Yorktown, the firing on Fort Sumter, the battle of the Alamo and the fall of the Bastille.

"In such cases the judges always have to be sympathetic, of course.

Appleton, visited at the Joseph Heser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Schwaller are visiting at Burlington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyden spent the weekend at Chicago.

Miss Frieda Neshik of Green Bay, visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris returned from several days visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. Pete Ohlsen visited at Hilbert several days.

Alice and Leland Wall of Oshkosh, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Henrietta Mumm is visiting at Appleton.

Mrs. William Peters is visiting at Deerbrook with her daughter.

Ray Schwaller and family of Appleton, Wilfrid Schwaller and Miss Tillie Hoffman of Clintonville, Tony Schwaller and family visited at the A. F. Schwaller home.

Joseph Neumeyer of Quarry, Herbert Neumeyer and family of St. Nazianz, Wolfgang Neumeyer of Almena, Miss Marie Neumeyer of Manitowoc, visited the Arthur Neumeyer home.

Gustave Kuehl and Amos Luecker were at Manitowoc on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Stelpflug and son of

Appleton, visited at the Joseph Heser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dawson of Appleton visited at the George Dawson home over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyden spent the weekend at Chicago.

Miss Frieda Neshik of Green Bay, visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris returned from several days visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. Pete Ohlsen visited at Hilbert several days.

Alice and Leland Wall of Oshkosh, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Henrietta Mumm is visiting at Appleton.

Mrs. William Peters is visiting at Deerbrook with her daughter.

Ray Schwaller and family of Appleton, Wilfrid Schwaller and Miss Tillie Hoffman of Clintonville, Tony Schwaller and family visited at the A. F. Schwaller home.

Joseph Neumeyer of Quarry, Herbert Neumeyer and family of St. Nazianz, Wolfgang Neumeyer of Almena, Miss Marie Neumeyer of Manitowoc, visited the Arthur Neumeyer home.

Gustave Kuehl and Amos Luecker were at Manitowoc on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Stelpflug and son of

Appleton, visited at the Joseph Heser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dawson are visiting at Burlington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyden spent the weekend at Chicago.

Miss Frieda Neshik of Green Bay, visited here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Harris returned from several days visit at Milwaukee.

Mr. Pete Ohlsen visited at Hilbert several days.

Alice and Leland Wall of Oshkosh, spent the weekend with their parents.

Mrs. Henrietta Mumm is visiting at Appleton.

Mrs. William Peters is visiting at Deerbrook with her daughter.

Ray Schwaller and family of Appleton, Wilfrid Schwaller and Miss Tillie Hoffman of Clintonville, Tony Schwaller and family visited at the A. F. Schwaller home.

Joseph Neumeyer of Quarry, Herbert Neumeyer and family of St. Nazianz, Wolfgang Neumeyer of Almena, Miss Marie Neumeyer of Manitowoc, visited the Arthur Neumeyer home.

Gustave Kuehl and Amos Luecker were at Manitowoc on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Stelpflug and son of

Appleton, visited at the Joseph Heser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Dawson are visiting at Burlington.

Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Boyden spent the weekend at Chicago.

STRONG EAST BAYS WALLOP CRIPPLED ORANGE ELEVEN, 28-6

Capt. Klaus Scampers Through Appleton Team To Score Four Markers

Roemer Makes Only local Touchdown on 60-yard Run, Following Fumble Recovery

STANDINGS

	W. L.	Pct.
W. Green Bay	2 0	1.000
E. Green Bay	2 1	.667
Marinette	2 1	.667
Oshkosh	1 1	.500
Fond du Lac	1 1	.500
APPLETON	1 2	.333
Minotowoc	1 2	.333
Sheboygan	0 2	.000

SATURDAY GAMES

E. GREEN BAY 28, APPLETON 6
W. Green Bay 19, Marinette 6

East Green Bay's Red Devils proved much too strong for Coach Joseph Shields' crippled Appleton high grididers here Saturday afternoon, and though the Orangefield youths fought all the way they were unable to stem the crimson tide and were forced to see the last of their conference title hopes blown away in a 28-6 defeat. Even with a full strength lineup the Orange would have found the going tough and the game would have been one of the best at Whiting field this year with the winning team taking the honors by a narrow margin, but with the conditions as they were the Bays were far superior.

Green Bay showed one of best interfering backfields in the conference and a pair of running backs in Capt. Klaus and Shekore that will baffle every foe this season. Capt. Klaus was the Baymen's biggest threat and playing the pace he uncorked Saturday he is a sure all-conference half. He ran the ends, hit the line, kicked, threw passes and snared passes with equal ability and his play was the outstanding feature of the game. He scored all four Bay markers and kicked all the goals.

ORANGE NO THREAT
Appleton never really threatened the Bay goal, its only marker coming as the result of a break Roemer recovered Klaus' fumble and raced 50 yards for a touchdown in the first quarter, outsprinting the entire Bay squad and raising the Orange hopes by ending the quarter, 7-6, for the Baymen. Bob Kunitz played the best game in the rear wall, running the ends well and tackling hard.

What Appleton might have done had not injuries interfered was shown by just two plays. Johnston was inserted as a defensive end because of his ability to back the line and punt for long distances. He carried the ball twice. From scrimmage he tore through the Bay line for a 15-yard gain and in returning a kickoff he showed the prettiest broken field run of the day, to pass all but the Bay safety man for a 40-yard gain. With his old speed unimpaired he might have had a touchdown. The two plays showed that if he could have been used as a ball carrier the game might not have been so one-sided. As it was the even with the Bay's triumphing the battle was interesting to the spectators.

Coch Shields was forced to replace cripes with cripes the entire game. Only two backs of Shields' entire string were free from injuries when the game started and both were hurt before it had progressed far. Johnston had been in a suit twice last week for practice, while Popp, who replaced the injured Kunitz, had not seen a suit all week and went into the game, unable to run faster than a walk because of sore sides.

Green Bay scored early in the first quarter after Strutz punted from behind his own goal line out of bounds on the Orange 23 yard line. Klaus went through right tackle for eight yards on the first play, while Johnston and Getchow, two Appleton cripes, warmed up on the side lines. Shekore gained five yards more and Johnston replaced Peterson while Getchow replaced Breitrich at tackle. Appleton held Green Bay for three yards on two downs the second of which was a quarterback sneak. Captain Klaus went over right tackle for a touchdown. Klaus' place kick was good.

Appleton kicked off to Green Bay when play was resumed and on the first play Johnston broke through and tossed Shekore for a five yard loss.

Pirate Fan Pulls Best "Wise Crack" Of Series

The best wise crack of the last world series was pulled by a fan who had paid his three bucks to sit high up on one of the steel girders in the Yankee stadium.

The fast one as pulled by "Foxy Phann" had to do with the Pittsburgh Pirates and the St. Louis Browns.

During the past season the New York Yankees won 21 straight games from the St. Louis Browns, finally dropping the last one of the season between the two clubs.

After the Pirates had lost three in a row to the Yanks in the late lamented clash, the fan, thoroughly disgusted at the showing of the Pirates, for he was pulling hard for them throughout the game, yelled at them as they walked across the field to the club house.

"Take off those Pirates uniforms. You can't fool me. I know you boys -you're the St. Louis Browns."

Was there something of a fluke connected with St. Mary's unexpected victory over Stanford. Pacific coast champions last year, coached by the great Don Warner?

It seems St. Mary's had hardly gotten properly started celebrating the upset it had sprung by beating Stanford, when along came California to trounce the conquerors of Stanford, 13-0.

As in baseball, the breaks in football usually provide the medium for pulling the unexpected. The dope I get from my coast football sleuth reveals a few interesting facts.

Stanford made 16 fumbles, 10 of

which were recovered by the enemy,

HELPED BEAT WISCONSIN



BENNIE OOSTERBAAN

LAWRENCE FROSH LOSE TO OSHKOSH NORMALS

Lawrence college's freshman eleven lost a hard battle to the Oshkosh Normal frosh grididers here Saturday morning, 6-0, a long run by Feeney near the end of the first half accounting for the only marker. Oshkosh made 11 first downs to 5 for the Blue-men. End runs featured the game though the Blue frosh tried many passes. Oshkosh used just one pass, relying on line plunges and runs around the ends.

Feeney and Capt. Schultz starred for the winners, while Vedder of Menasha, Capt. Pfefferle and Trenkel played the best games for the Blue-men. V. Manley, Oshkosh guard, suffered a broken nose. Trenkel, Blue star, was out most of the game with injuries.

Four Appleton boys played in the Blue lineup. Steinberg played half for the Lawrence men with Pfefferle, Laird and Catlin at line berths.

Oshkosh Williams LE Whiteman R. Manley LT Bickel Levisse LG Gifford-Aldrich Dodge C Norton-Roth V. Manley RG Laird Hansen RT Pfefferle (C) Feeney Q Verstegen-Vedder Reess LH Steinberg-Trenkel Kroner-Hess RH Barnes Wimmer FE Fischl-Jarrot Referee-Delforge, Lawrence; Umpire — Cooper, Oshkosh; Linesman, Bloomer, Lawrence.

Green Bay punted to Appleton. Rankin's pass from center on the first play was wild and Johnston recovered. Strutz' punt went out of bounds on the Appleton 30 yard line. On the first place Klaus fumbled the ball and Roemer recovered and out sprinted the Green Bay team ran 65 yards for a touchdown. Strutz missed the goal kick.

Green Bay added its second marker in the second quarter.

Klaus' pass to Shekore gained 20 yards, placing the ball on the Appleton 40 yard line. Another pass to Queoff put the ball on the Appleton 26 yard line. Klaus passed to Fonorick who grabbed the ball fumbled and caught it again putting the Bays within five yards of the Appleton goal. Appleton took time out and when play was resumed Klaus made two yards off right tackle. Klaus then repeated the stunt and went over for the Bays second touchdown. His place kick was good.

East's third marker came near close of the third period as the result of another pass. Johnston kicked out of bounds on his 23 yard line when Green Bay men rushed him and hurried the kick. After two line plunges failed Klaus passed to Queoff who caught the ball on the Appleton 6 yard line. Klaus gained two yards and Shekore carried the ball to the one yard line. Klaus hit the line for the third Green Bay counter. Klaus' place kick again was good.

An intercepted pass started the Bays on their final marker. Wayland Becher intercepted Strutz' pass and returned the ball to the Appleton 30 yard line. On the first play Klaus broke through the left side of the line, evaded two tacklers and scampered over the line for a touchdown. Klaus again kicked goal and the score was Appleton 6, and Green Bay 28.

GREEN BAY
Hartung le LeFrambois Kruse lt Lemieux Elias lg Reeser Franklin c Jorgenson Kranhold rg Minahan Breitrick rt DuPont Queoff Schaefer re Fonfricker Strutz qb Klaus Kunitz rhb Roemer lb Shekore Peterson fb Baye Referee: Stangel. Manitowoc; Umpire: Wyman; Headlinesman: Peters.

Chicago Crew Prepares To Repeat Purdue's Win

Chicago—(P)—Having once invaded the east this season with great success, the Western conference is now preparing a warm reception for one of the big Eastern football teams next Saturday when Pennsylvania comes to meet Chicago. The Pennsylvanians are likely to find a different team than the one they ran through and over last year at Philadelphia for Chicago is now one of the conference leaders, with victories over Indiana and Purdue, the latter the conqueror of Harvard two weeks ago.

In its 7-6 victory over Purdue Saturday, Chicago showed one of the smartest football teams Coach Stagg has turned out.

Notre Dame's great scoring machine will give Indiana's new found "stone wall" a real test Saturday. The Hoosiers stopped Minnesota, including the All-American fullback, Herb Joesting, for a 14-1 tie.

The jinx which hovers over the home team in dedication ceremonies may swoop down upon Michigan Saturday when Ohio State goes to christen the new Wolverine football field at Ann Arbor. Overconfidence after their first touchdown played havoc with Ohio State last Saturday, according to Coach Hanley of Northwestern, the victors by a score of 13 to 13. Michigan will probably be without its best kicker, Louis Gilbert, who also is one of its best ball carriers. The Wolverines have not been beaten in the conference for nearly two years since Northwestern downed them in the mud at Soldier field, Chicago, 3 to 2, by virtue of a trick safety.

Northwestern's Wildcats, developing one of the best systems of interference the Big Ten has seen this year, face Illinois Saturday. The Wildcats hope for renewal of their lease on the conference championship depend largely upon this game for their next three conference contests, Purdue, Indiana and Iowa, are figured to be easier to win, barring upsets.

Illinois has yet to face a Big Ten opponent and has shown both good and bad football so far. The two teams have not met since Red Grange humbled Northwestern four years ago.

Purdue and Wisconsin each counted out of the championship race after one defeat, clash at Madison. Judging from his brief performance Saturday Captain Cotton Wilcox of Purdue's all-conference halfback last year, will be recovered from his splintered ankle to pair with Ralph Welch, the Boilermakers' sophomore halfback, who tumbled his way into partial eclipse against Chicago.

Minnesota's powerful backfield was likewise guilty of costly fumbles which Indiana turned into a touchdown to tie 14-14 with Joesting and his mates. Against Iowa Saturday the Gopher machine will need even more drive than it showed against the Hoosiers, if it is to stay in the fight for Big Ten leadership. The Hawkeyes, have had an easy fortnight since their defeat by Ohio State and they showed smart teamwork Saturday in beating Wabash, 38 to 0.

It was the sixth time in Donahue's career that one of his teams had checked the winning streak of an eleven that seemed unbeatable, either by beating or tying that team. Other teams stopped at the height of a winning streak were Clemson, Georgia, Carlisle, Ohio State and Georgia Tech.

Mike Donahue seems to have crashed into the limelight again this year. While his team may not win the championship of Dixie, it has put the thrice champion Alabama team in a rather embarrassing position to repeat as champions for the fourth time.

Georgia, Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt and V. P. I. seem to have an eye on the title down there this year also.

It strikes me that it is going to be a long time before another Warner-coached team makes 13 fumbles and permits the opposition to recover 10 of them. Hats off to St. Mary's.

All great sluggers have various weaknesses at the bat, due to the fact they are free swingers and certain styles of pitching are troublesome for such batters when crossed up.

Babe Ruth will tell you frankly that he doesn't like to hit against the "screw" ball. This is a half-speed fast ball that works away from a left-handed batter as nears the plate when thrown by a right-handed pitcher.

Pitched low and outside, it is a difficult ball to properly time and therefore get perfect contact with the bat. Alexander and Haines used it to advantage against Ruth last year in the series, while in the recent clash, the Pirate pitchers worked it over time.

Yet Ruth's longest home run of the series made in the fourth game off Hill was on a "screw" ball. However, instead of keeping it low and outside, Ruth lost control and got it into the right-center bleachers.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

Two sets of brothers are playing important roles on eastern football teams this year. The Seull brothers at Penn are leaving disaster in their wake after every game and the Glenn brothers at West Virginia are the big stars of the Mountaineer team to date.

CAPTAINS TO STAR IN OHIO-MICH GAME

Oosterbaan, Meyer Expected to Battle for Stellar Honors

When Ohio State meets Michigan on the gridiron, thrills galore are always provided by the rival athletes. Last year's game, which Michigan won by the tight score of 17-16, fairly teemed with sensational plays, in which Captain Bennie Friedman of Michigan captured the lion's share. Captain Marty Karow of Ohio State was a close second.

For, as you well know, Wilcox was one of the best backs toting a ball this year and was right in line for All-American honors. He may be able to play the last few games of the season, but that remains to be seen.

Wilcox is a great football player. He is also a star at baseball and basketball. But it is a football player that he is nationally known.

About eight Big Ten opponents in two years Wilcox gained 1070 yards in 147 attempts, an average of 7.3 yards per try. In 1926, against six of Purdue's opponents, Wilcox gained 967 yards in 126 tries and played 340 minutes out of a possible 360.

In addition to that, he called signals played safety and did the punting.

FORMAL OPENING OF ELK ALLEYS TUESDAY

The formal opening of the Elk judge's ten new bowling alleys will be held Tuesday evening, from 8 to 11 o'clock, according to members of the lodge bowling committee. Music and lunch will be furnished free throughout the evening. The public has been invited to visit the alleys during the evening and inspect the new drives.

WEST BAYS WALLOP MARINETTE ELEVEN

Herber Features With 60-yard Run, 40-yard Pass in Bay Win

Green Bay—Marinette and Green Bay West High school settled an old argument here Saturday. The bitter rivalry of generations broke off relations eight years ago and have not exchanged games since. Last year both teams being undefeated were jointly declared winners of the Fox River Valley conference title. Saturday the teams met at the municipal stadium before some 4,000 spectators and the bay squad triumphed 19-6.

Marinette had not made a first down and was utterly unable to cope with Murphy White's defense, when Dionne intercepted a long pass and romped through a broken field to the single score of the northerners.

Green Bay received the kick and Capt. Herber heaved a 40-yard pass to Borchers, his ranger end, who scampered the remaining 30 yards and the score was tied within two minutes after Marinette's score.

60-YARD RETURN

In the final quarter this same Herber received a punt and picked it up down the field for 60 yards and another six points. He also kicked the Steeno, right half; Adams, left half; Marinette, Price, left end; Petersen, tackle; Denzin, guard; Uecke, center; Epple, guard; Lund, tackle; Prudhomme, end; Holz, quarterback; Dionne, right half; Eornald, left half; De Temple, fullback.

Referee, McElt, Milwaukee; umpire, White, Milwaukee; linesman, Doyle, Menominee.

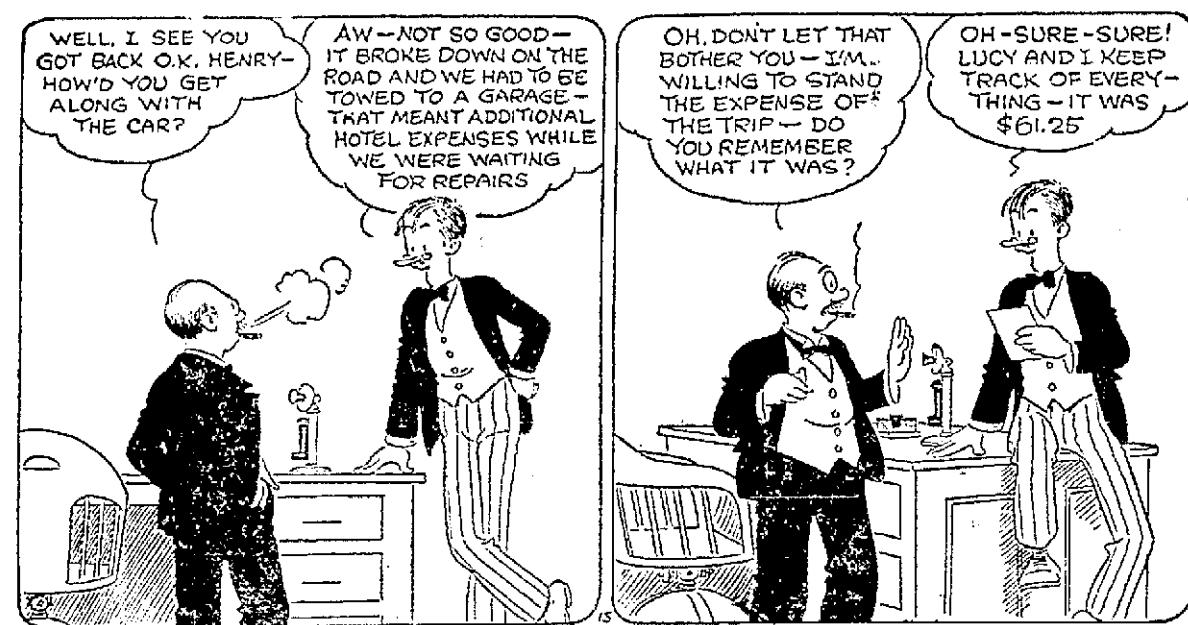
MONMOUTH GRIDDERS BEAT BELoit, 25-0

Monmouth, Ill.—Four touchdowns, the final one at the end of a 50-yard dash on an intercepted pass, gave Monmouth college a 25-0 victory over Beloit college here Saturday.

Captain Russel Graham started the route with a touchdown on a lateral pass. Borchers got the ball a little later and went 20 yards for the second tally. Mohlenbrock's drive brought the pigskin close to the Beloit goal and Cork plunged across for the third touchdown.

POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

MOM'N POP



Cheated Himself



By Taylor

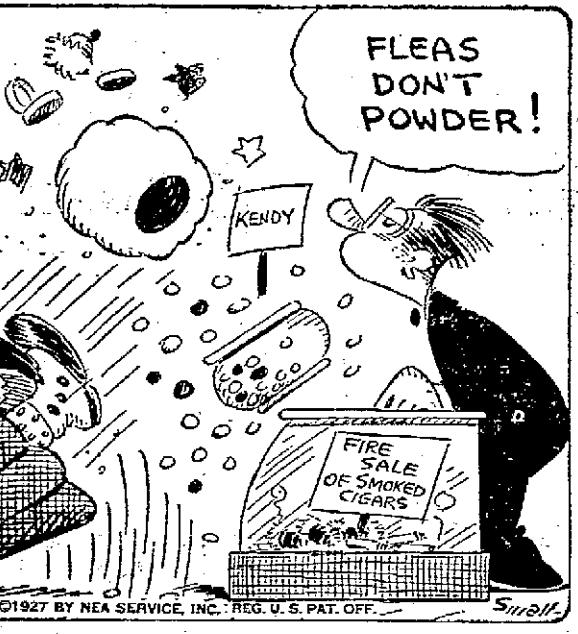
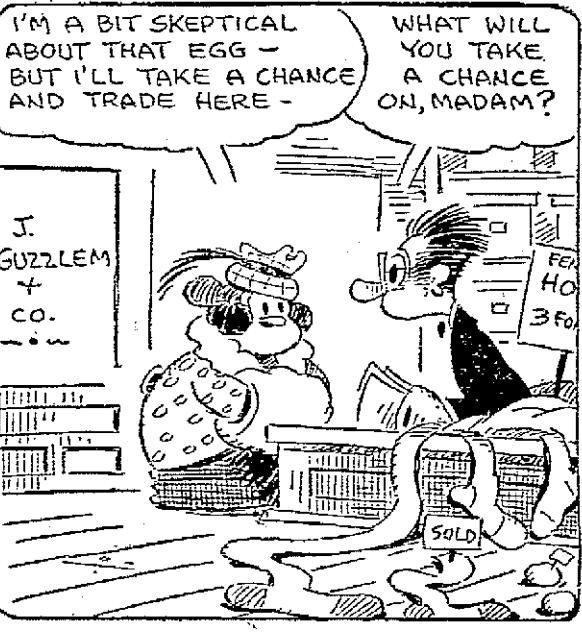
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



On the Market

By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By Martin

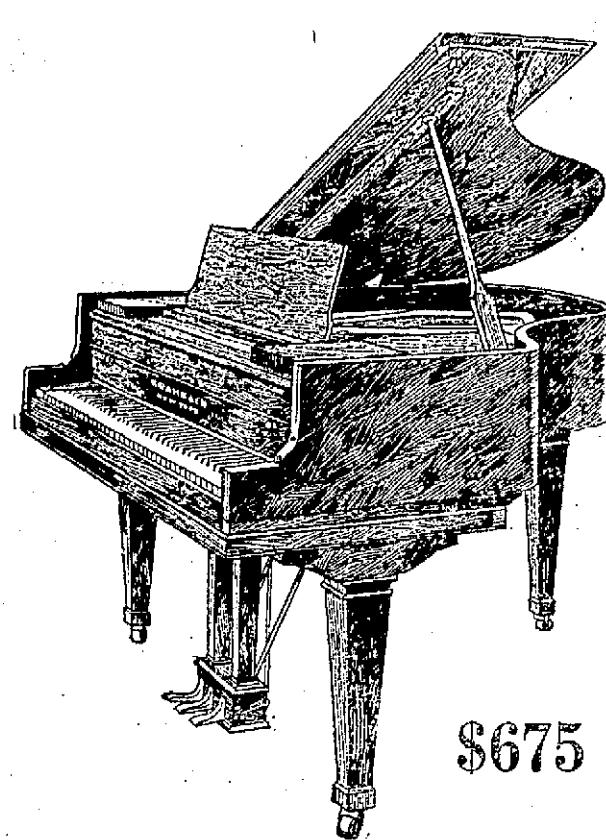
OUT OUR WAY



By Ahern

BRAMBACH

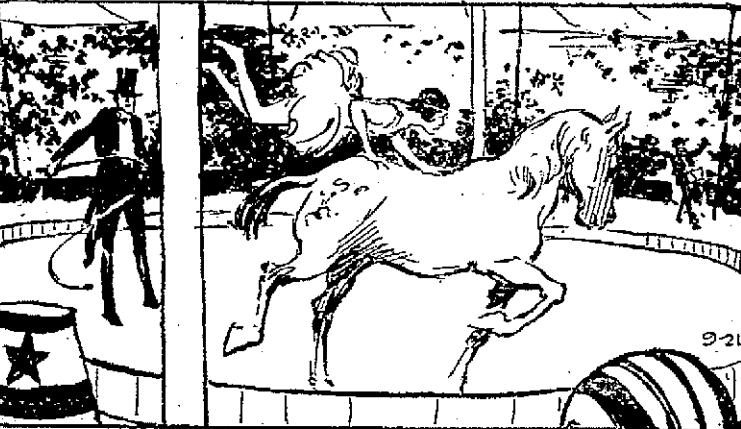
Baby Grand



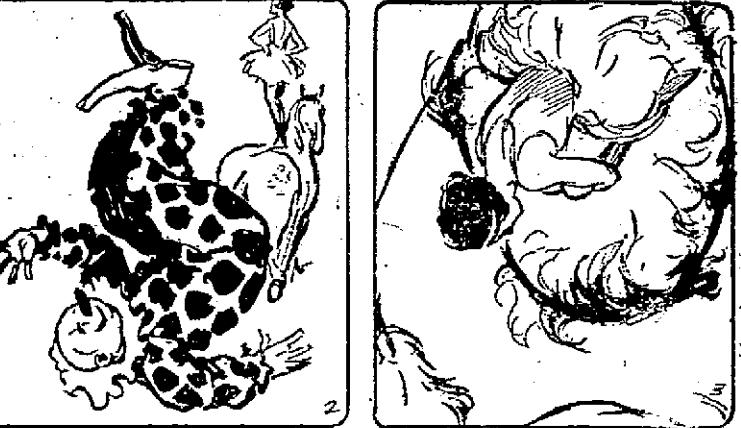
The company behind the Brambach is the largest in the world devoted exclusively to the manufacture of Grand Pianos. That is why it is possible to produce this quality instrument at such a surprisingly low price. The Brambach will outplay and outlast any comparable piano. See the new 1928 models now on display in our show rooms.

IRVING ZUEK

JACK LOCKWILL, THE LION TAMER



The countryside had turned out to see the circus. All roads led to Claremont that day; and over those dusty roads motors of every description had brought fathers, mothers, and all their offsprings to the circus grounds. Every inch of the tiered board seats was occupied when the performance began. Mademoiselle Camille thrilled the spectators with her bareback riding.



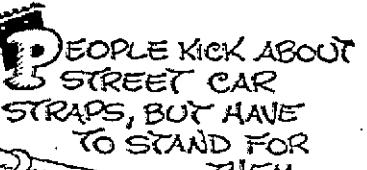
The crowd laughed and applauded when one of the clowns ran out, grabbed the tail of Camille's horse, tripped over his own feet, and did a flip flop on the tanbark.



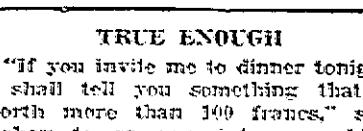
Jack was waiting to compliment her when she rode out from under "the big top" into the adjoining tent. She sprang down and grasped him by the shoulders. "Saunders is back here somewhere!" she said. "Keep your eyes open for him. I saw him saying something to the clown who grabbed the tail of my horse. That was done to make the horse nervous and spoil my act."

(To Be Continued)

LITTLE JOE



THE NUT CRACKER



TRUE ENOUGH

"If you invite me to dinner tonight, I shall tell you something that is worth more than 100 francs," said Kahan to an acquaintance. After dining sumptuously, he was asked what it was that was worth more than 100 francs.

Kahan replied: "Two hundred francs."—Seen Humor Madrid.

QUITE ABOVE HIM
FIRESHMAN: Why do they call college higher education?
SENIOR: Because it's over your head.—Life.

COLD CASH
"What did Johnson get for inventing that new electric refrigerator?"
"A cool million."—Life.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

NEW LONDON ELEVEN AND WEST DE PERE BATTLE TO 6-6 TIE

Red and White Outplays Visitors but Lacks Necessary Punch to Cross Line

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Although the Red and White outplayed and outpointed the fast and heavy West De Pere team, the home boys were forced to be content with a 6 to 6 tie in their game here Saturday. The Orange and Blacks brought down a tricky squad of players. After New London solved their plays, they forced West De Pere to resort chiefly to punting. The last half was played with the ball for the most part in De Pere's territory.

The most spectacular run of the play with in the first quarter when "Buddy" Sweeny outran the Orange and Black's team and slipped through for a touchdown that tied the score. Edminster, end player for New London, also did some splendid playing, at many points breaking through and spoiling De Pere's plays before they were well started. The whole Red and White did some hard tackling but had difficulty in finding who was carrying the ball. De Pere's backs were shifty and picked and openings for good gains. Lang and Griswold broke through for substantial gains while Sweeny reeled off some nice end runs.

On the first play after the kickoff Sweeny started an end run which netted 60 yards. Going around left end, he broke through, reversed and went through three more of De Pere's men for New London's only touchdown. De Pere also made good end runs, but the passes gained them little ground. The quarter ended with the ball on the Red and White's 30-yard line.

THREATEN TO SCORE
In the second quarter New London secured the ball on a blocked punt and with the aid of a penalty for offside made their down. Sweeny made an end run and the windshied was shattered. Miss Exmer was attended by a local physician and later taken to a hospital here.

SHIPLEY INJURES HAND AT HATTON CO. SAWMILL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—George Shipley suffered a severe injury to his right hand Saturday morning while working at the sawmill of the Hatton Lumber company. A power saw cut through the tendon and into the bone of the index finger, and also injured the thumb.

MRS. SCHNEIDER'S SISTER DIES AT HOME IN MILTON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Henry Bentz of Milton, a sister of Mrs. Fred Schneider of this city. Mrs. Bentz was well known here, having visited at the Schneider home on several occasions. She was born Dec. 17, 1860, at Lebanon, Dodge Co. She was married to Henry Bentz, Feb. 12, 1886, at Milton, where she spent her entire married life. Survivors are her husband, three sons, four daughters, nine grandchildren, five brothers and one sister. Burial took place at Milton.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popke died at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the residence at 1:30 Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Virgil W. Bell. Burial took place at Floral Hill cemetery.

BLACK CREEK MAN WEDS GIRL AT BEAVER DAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. William Schwister, route 1, have announced the marriage of their son, John, to Miss Olive Kaiser of Beaver Dam. The wedding took place Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at the Catholic church at Beaver Dam.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, William Schwister and family attended the wedding.

The young couple will make their home at Beaver Dam following a trip of several weeks.

Henry Froelich who recently submitted to a minor operation at Appleton, returned home Wednesday.

Avis, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman, route 1, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Sassman of Davenport, Wash., came Thursday for an extended visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Nicholas Schwister and daughter Marion of Milwaukee spent several days at the Anton Schwister home.

Miss Bertha Kahn of Milwaukee, is visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Edward Kettner and Mrs. Elmer Miller, route 3.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick has returned from a visit with relatives at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews of Cecil, spent day at the Louis Wickham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, Mr. William Weidhoff and Mrs. George Sassman, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Shawano, were Sunday visitors at the E. J. Froelicher home.

HORTONVILLE GARAGE

OWNER INJURED IN FALL

Special to Post-Crescent
Hortonville—Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Schmidt and Mrs. Enoch Ois were Milwaukee visitors from Thursday until Saturday evening.

Enoch Ois, one of the owners of the garage, slipped while at work last week one day and fell across a scree fracture two ribs.

Mrs. Mary Jackett returned to her home Saturday after a four weeks visit at Madison and Grafton.

Mrs. Enoch Ois of Hortonville, and her sister, Mrs. G. Mercille and Lucille Mercille of Neenah, were Oshkosh visitors Thursday.

Dance at Falcon's Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

E. J. Chamberlain of Chicago, pur-

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

LEGION AUXILIARY UNIT ORGANIZED AT CLINTONVILLE

Mrs. F. C. Walch is Temporary President; William Schumacher Heads Legion

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The American Legion entertained members, their wives, mothers and sisters at the armory on Friday evening. Mrs. H. N. Hills of Augusta, representative of the state department of the woman's auxiliary, was present, and assisted in organizing a local woman's auxiliary.

Fire Chief Martin Lyons, was the principal speaker on the Legion program, his subject being Fire Prevention.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Jennings, who held high score; Mrs. George Werner, second, and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, consolation. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Melkjohn, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. George Ritchie and mother, Mrs. Carpenter of Manawa.

The annual election of officers of the Leisure Hour club was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Stewart last week. Mrs. William Knapstein was elected president and Mrs. Henry Knapstein, secretary and treasurer. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. John Nugent.

The third group of the Catholic Woman's club will sponsor a card party at Parish hall Friday evening. Five hundred schatzen will be played and punch will be served.

MISS EMMA EXMER IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Miss Emma Exmer suffered a fracture of both bones in her right forearm about 9:30 Sunday evening when the car driven by her brother Rudolph, ran into a ditch near the schoolhouse corner, three miles south of New London on highway 26. The top of the automobile was damaged and the windshield was shattered. Miss Exmer was attended by a local physician and later taken to a hospital here.

SHIPLEY INJURES HAND AT HATTON CO. SAWMILL

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—George Shipley suffered a severe injury to his right hand Saturday morning while working at the sawmill of the Hatton Lumber company. A power saw cut through the tendon and into the bone of the index finger, and also injured the thumb.

MRS. SCHNEIDER'S SISTER DIES AT HOME IN MILTON

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Henry Bentz of Milton, a sister of Mrs. Fred Schneider of this city. Mrs. Bentz was well known here, having visited at the Schneider home on several occasions. She was born Dec. 17, 1860, at Lebanon, Dodge Co. She was married to Henry Bentz, Feb. 12, 1886, at Milton, where she spent her entire married life. Survivors are her husband, three sons, four daughters, nine grandchildren, five brothers and one sister. Burial took place at Milton.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popke died at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the residence at 1:30 Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Virgil W. Bell. Burial took place at Floral Hill cemetery.

BLACK CREEK MAN WEDS GIRL AT BEAVER DAM

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. William Schwister, route 1, have announced the marriage of their son, John, to Miss Olive Kaiser of Beaver Dam. The wedding took place Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at the Catholic church at Beaver Dam.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, William Schwister and family attended the wedding.

The young couple will make their home at Beaver Dam following a trip of several weeks.

Henry Froelich who recently submitted to a minor operation at Appleton, returned home Wednesday.

Avis, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman, route 1, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Sassman of Davenport, Wash., came Thursday for an extended visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Nicholas Schwister and daughter Marion of Milwaukee spent several days at the Anton Schwister home.

Miss Bertha Kahn of Milwaukee, is visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Edward Kettner and Mrs. Elmer Miller, route 3.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick has returned from a visit with relatives at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews of Cecil, spent day at the Louis Wickham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, Mr. William Weidhoff and Mrs. George Sassman, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Shawano, were Sunday visitors at the E. J. Froelicher home.

Dance at Falcon's Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

E. J. Chamberlain of Chicago, pur-

LEGION AUXILIARY FOR MORE HEALTH CLINICS

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The Clintonville Lions club gave approval to the local Woman's club and the county nurse, to assist in the maintenance of the health clinic for another year. Similar requests for support are being made to all civic and fraternal bodies.

Fire Chief Martin Lyons, was the principal speaker on the Legion program, his subject being Fire Prevention.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Jennings, who held high score; Mrs. George Werner, second, and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, consolation.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Melkjohn, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. George Ritchie and mother, Mrs. Carpenter of Manawa.

The annual election of officers of the Leisure Hour club was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Stewart last week. Mrs. William Knapstein was elected president and Mrs. Henry Knapstein, secretary and treasurer.

The third group of the Catholic Woman's club will sponsor a card party at Parish hall Friday evening. Five hundred schatzen will be played and punch will be served.

MISS EMMA EXMER IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Miss Emma Exmer suffered a fracture of both bones in her right forearm about 9:30 Sunday evening when the car driven by her brother Rudolph, ran into a ditch near the schoolhouse corner, three miles south of New London on highway 26. The top of the automobile was damaged and the windshield was shattered. Miss Exmer was attended by a local physician and later taken to a hospital here.

SHIPLEY INJURES HAND AT HATTON CO. SAWMILL

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—George Shipley suffered a severe injury to his right hand Saturday morning while working at the sawmill of the Hatton Lumber company. A power saw cut through the tendon and into the bone of the index finger, and also injured the thumb.

MRS. SCHNEIDER'S SISTER DIES AT HOME IN MILTON

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Henry Bentz of Milton, a sister of Mrs. Fred Schneider of this city. Mrs. Bentz was well known here, having visited at the Schneider home on several occasions. She was born Dec. 17, 1860, at Lebanon, Dodge Co. She was married to Henry Bentz, Feb. 12, 1886, at Milton, where she spent her entire married life. Survivors are her husband, three sons, four daughters, nine grandchildren, five brothers and one sister. Burial took place at Milton.

INFANT SON DIES

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Popke died at the home at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. Funeral services were conducted from the residence at 1:30 Sunday afternoon by the Rev. Virgil W. Bell. Burial took place at Floral Hill cemetery.

BLACK CREEK MAN WEDS GIRL AT BEAVER DAM

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. William Schwister, route 1, have announced the marriage of their son, John, to Miss Olive Kaiser of Beaver Dam. The wedding took place Wednesday morning, Oct. 12, at the Catholic church at Beaver Dam.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, William Schwister and family attended the wedding.

The young couple will make their home at Beaver Dam following a trip of several weeks.

Henry Froelich who recently submitted to a minor operation at Appleton, returned home Wednesday.

Avis, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wehrman, route 1, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. George Sassman of Davenport, Wash., came Thursday for an extended visit with local relatives.

Mrs. Nicholas Schwister and daughter Marion of Milwaukee spent several days at the Anton Schwister home.

Miss Bertha Kahn of Milwaukee, is visiting at the homes of her sisters, Mrs. Edward Kettner and Mrs. Elmer Miller, route 3.

Mrs. A. L. Burdick has returned from a visit with relatives at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fischer and children and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews of Cecil, spent day at the Louis Wickham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gregorius, Mr. William Weidhoff and Mrs. George Sassman, spent Wednesday and Thursday at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rogers of Shawano, were Sunday visitors at the E. J. Froelicher home.

Dance at Falcon's Hall, Menasha, Tuesday, Oct. 18.

E. J. Chamberlain of Chicago, pur-

OBSERVE SEVENTEENTH YEAR OF THEIR WEDLOCK

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The Clintonville Lions club gathered at their home Wednesday evening to help celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peep's wedding. About forty guests were present and the evening was spent in playing cards. Women's prizes were won by Mrs. Herbert Hager, first, and Mrs. Roy Gilkey. Men's prizes were won by Erwin Puls, first, and Herbert Hager, consolation. Guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Christianson and children of Hortonville, and Mrs. Percy Bidwell and children of De Pere.

Fire Chief Martin Lyons, was the principal speaker on the Lion program, his subject being Fire Prevention.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Frank Jennings, who held high score; Mrs. George Werner, second, and Mrs. Henry Spearbraker, consolation.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Fred Melkjohn, Mrs. Irvine, Mrs. George Ritchie and mother, Mrs. Carpenter of Manawa.

The annual election of officers of the Leisure Hour club was held at the home of Mrs. M. J. Stewart last week. Mrs. William Knapstein was elected president and Mrs. Henry Knapstein, secretary and treasurer.

The third group of the Catholic Woman's club will sponsor a card party at Parish hall Friday evening. Five hundred schatzen will be played and punch will be served.

MISS EMMA EXMER IS INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Miss Emma Exmer suffered a fracture of both bones in her right forearm about 9:30 Sunday evening when the car driven by her brother Rudolph, ran into a ditch near the schoolhouse corner, three miles south of New London on highway 26. The top of the automobile was damaged and the windshield was shattered. Miss Exmer was attended by a local physician and later taken to a hospital here.

SHIPLEY INJURES HAND AT HATTON CO. SAWMILL

The Classified Columns Are Full Of Possibilities For Pronounced Profits

Appleton Post-Crescent Classified Advertising Information

All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Appleton Post-Crescent style of type. Daily rate per line for consecutive insertions:

Charger Cash

One day 12

Three days 19 .09

Six days 30 .08

Minimum charge, 50¢.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one time insertion rate, not taken for less than basis of two lines. Count 5 average words to a line.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid in full within six days from the first day of insertion, rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the time actually passed and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone \$43, ask for Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in the classified columns. They are given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Card of Thanks.

3—In Memoriam and Mourning Goods.

4—Funeral Directors.

5—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.

6—Religious and Social Events.

7—Societies and Lodges.

8—Strayed Lost Found.

AUTOMOTIVE

A—Automobile Agencies.

11—Auto Parts, Sales.

12—Auto Trucks For Sale.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.

14—Garage Autos For Hire.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICES

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Building and Contracting.

20—Business Revolving.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery.

22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.

24—Laundering.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.

26—Printing, Papering, Decorating.

27—Binding, Engraving, Binding.

28—Professional Services.

29—Repairing and Refinishing.

30—Tailoring and Pressing.

31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT

32—Help Wanted—Female.

33—Help Wanted—Male.

34—Situations Wanted—Female.

35—Situations Wanted—Male.

FARMERS

36—Business Opportunities.

37—Investment Stocks, Bonds.

38—Money to Loan—Mortgages.

40—Wanted—Loans.

EDUCATION

42—Correspondence Courses.

43—Local Instruction Classes.

44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.

45—Private Instruction.

46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.

50—Wanted—Live Stock.

MERCHANDISE

51—Articles For Sale.

52—Baby Carriage—Grey, willo.

Very good condition. Reasonable.

155 S. Madison St.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Service Offered.

PICTURE FRAMING—We call and deliver. Art Wall Paper & Picture Store, 127 S. Walnut St. Appleton, Wis. Phone 170.

RENTALS

16—Repairing—Service Stations.

17—Business Charging.

18—Business Service Offered.

19—Business Service Offered.

20—Business Property for Sale.

22—Business and Land for Rent.

23—Business Places for Rent.

24—Business Places for Rent.

25—Business Places for Rent.

26—Business Places for Rent.

27—Business Places for Rent.

28—Business Places for Rent.

29—Business Places for Rent.

30—Business Places for Rent.

31—Business Places for Rent.

32—Business Places for Rent.

33—Business Places for Rent.

34—Business Places for Rent.

35—Business Places for Rent.

36—Business Places for Rent.

37—Business Places for Rent.

38—Business Places for Rent.

39—Business Places for Rent.

40—Business Places for Rent.

41—Business Places for Rent.

42—Business Places for Rent.

43—Business Places for Rent.

44—Business Places for Rent.

45—Business Places for Rent.

46—Business Places for Rent.

47—Business Places for Rent.

48—Business Places for Rent.

49—Business Places for Rent.

50—Business Places for Rent.

51—Business Places for Rent.

52—Business Places for Rent.

53—Business Places for Rent.

54—Business Places for Rent.

55—Business Places for Rent.

56—Business Places for Rent.

57—Business Places for Rent.

58—Business Places for Rent.

59—Business Places for Rent.

60—Business Places for Rent.

61—Business Places for Rent.

62—Business Places for Rent.

63—Business Places for Rent.

64—Business Places for Rent.

65—Business Places for Rent.

66—Business Places for Rent.

67—Business Places for Rent.

68—Business Places for Rent.

69—Business Places for Rent.

70—Business Places for Rent.

71—Business Places for Rent.

72—Business Places for Rent.

73—Business Places for Rent.

74—Business Places for Rent.

75—Business Places for Rent.

76—Business Places for Rent.

77—Business Places for Rent.

78—Business Places for Rent.

79—Business Places for Rent.

80—Business Places for Rent.

81—Business Places for Rent.

82—Business Places for Rent.

83—Business Places for Rent.

84—Business Places for Rent.

85—Business Places for Rent.

86—Business Places for Rent.

87—Business Places for Rent.

88—Business Places for Rent.

89—Business Places for Rent.

90—Business Places for Rent.

91—Business Places for Rent.

92—Business Places for Rent.

93—Business Places for Rent.

94—Business Places for Rent.

95—Business Places for Rent.

96—Business Places for Rent.

97—Business Places for Rent.

98—Business Places for Rent.

99—Business Places for Rent.

100—Business Places for Rent.

101—Business Places for Rent.

102—Business Places for Rent.

103—Business Places for Rent.

104—Business Places for Rent.

105—Business Places for Rent.

106—Business Places for Rent.

107—Business Places for Rent.

108—Business Places for Rent.

109—Business Places for Rent.

110—Business Places for Rent.

111—Business Places for Rent.

112—Business Places for Rent.

113—Business Places for Rent.

114—Business Places for Rent.

115—Business Places for Rent.

116—Business Places for Rent.

117—Business Places for Rent.

118—Business Places for Rent.

119—Business Places for Rent.

120—Business Places for Rent.

121—Business Places for Rent

PROPOSE NEW ROUTE FOR HIGHWAY 41 TO ELIMINATE SUBWAYS

Road Commission Will Discuss Feasibility of New Road at Meeting Tuesday

Members of the state highway commission, at an informal meeting at Madison Tuesday, will discuss the feasibility of constructing a nine mile highway running alongside the Chicago and North Western tracks from Appleton to McCarty's crossing.

Details of the plan will be presented by O. C. Rollman, former divisional highway engineer with offices at Green Bay. Mr. Rollman now is on the staff of the state engineer at Madison.

The idea of constructing a new road was suggested several weeks ago by Alderman Mark Catlin. Previous to that time a committee composed of Mayor A. C. Rule, L. M. Schindler, city engineer and Alderman C. D. Thompson and W. H. Gmeiner, had visited Mr. Culbertson, who succeeded to Mr. Rollman's position at Green Bay, to discuss the possibility of building a road adjacent to the railroad right-of-way as far as the John Ryan farm and constructing a viaduct at that place to carry the highway over the railroad and interurban tracks.

Mr. Culbertson said that such a plan would not be feasible but, finding there was some dissatisfaction with the proposed subway plan, said he would confer with Mr. Rollman to see what could be done.

WOULD COST \$300,000

The proposed highway would start at Wisconsin avenue, on the west side of the Chicago and North Western tracks and would rejoin highway 41 at McCarty's crossing, the cost would be about \$600,000. This includes the cost of widening and repairing highway 41 between Appleton and McCarty's crossing. The subway at McCarty's crossing alone will cost the highway commission \$175,000, it is estimated.

If the highway commission approves construction of the new road, the viaduct on Wisconsin-ave still would have to be constructed unless the railroad commission vacates the order ordering the city to do the work. The railroad commission has not expressed its opinion in regards to the proposed road.

SPEED UP TRAFFIC

The primary purpose of a new road from Appleton to McCarty's crossing is to speed up through traffic. At the present time, highway 41 is congested and it is believed to be merely a matter of time until it will be found necessary to widen the road unless a new road carries part of the traffic burden.

If the new road is constructed it would provide two arteries for traffic. The present highway would be used by local traffic to Kimberly, Little Chute and Kaukauna, and the new road would be used by through traffic bound for cities beyond Kaukauna. Mayor Rule is undecided whether he will attend the meeting at Madison. The council, at an informal meeting Thursday night, did not make any definite decision; as to whether it would favor the proposed route and if the mayor attends the meeting it will be merely to hear what Mr. Rollman has to say and, if the highway commission so instructs him, attempt to determine the council's views at its next meeting on Oct. 19.

M'HARG-TALKS AT NEXT MEETING OF KWANIANS

Professor J. E. McHarg, history teacher at Lawrence college, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis club Wednesday noon at the Conway hotel. Dr. McHarg will speak on the southwest. Committee reports will complete the meeting.

EXPECT 1,000 PERSONS WILL SEE WAR PICTURES

Plans have been completed for the showing of America Goes Over, at the armory Tuesday night, according to John E. Hantschel, secretary of the Rainbow Veterans, which is sponsoring the presentation. All patriotic organizations of Appleton have been invited to attend the showing and approximately 1,000 persons are expected. The general public also will be invited. This picture has been compiled from the official pictures of the war taken by the United States Army signal corps.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	37	57
Chicago	50	56
Denver	41	71
Duluth	38	56
Galveston	54	78
Kansas City	45	62
Madison	40	58
St. Paul	38	58
Seattle	50	66
Washington	52	68
Winnipeg	42	55

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Fair tonight and Tuesday; frost tonight; slightly warmer Tuesday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is high over the lake region and central states, with generally fair weather and with temperatures somewhat below the seasonal normal over the north. A low pressure area is developing over Alberta and the intermountain region, with temperature well above the normal in those regions and eastward to the northern plains, though with but little cloudiness and no rain as yet. This distribution of the weather control favors rising temperature in this section by Tuesday as the "high" moves eastward and the "low" advances, with fair weather until after the "high" has entirely passed.

VARIED PROGRAM AT RECITAL BY MISS MUELLER

Old Italian, modern German, modern French, and English songs make up the program of the recital that Miss Helen Mueller, instructor in voice at Lawrence Conservatory of Music, will give at 8:20 Tuesday evening at Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

The program of the evening is:

"Ceo Raggio Di Sol" . . . Caldara

"Deh Più a me non Vascondere" . . . Bononcini

"Danza, Danza, Fanciulla" . . . Durante

"Auf dem Grünen Balkon" . . . Hugo Wolf

"Auf dem Alten Bild" . . . Hugo Wolf

"Und Wilst du Deinen Liebsten Stehen Sehen" . . . Hugo Wolf

"Maus-Fallen Spruchlein" . . . Hugo Wolf

"Heimweh" . . . Hugo Wolf

"L'heure Exquise" . . . Poldowski

"Impression Fausse" . . . Poldowski

"Automne" . . . Faure

"Nocturne" . . . Faure

"Adieu" . . . Faure

"Nuit Amour" . . . Faure

"Ah, Love, But a Day" . . . Mrs. H. A. Beach

"The Piper" . . . Michael Head

"Peace" . . . Eric Fog

"Serenade" . . . John Alden Carpenter

Miss Mueller has a contralto voice which is colorful and marked by eveness of tone.

Her voice has a "most pleasing quality, a good, even range and to poise and personality she adds extreme intelligence which mark and make all of her songs a delight," according to Music News, Chicago.

APPLETON INVITES STATE NET TOURNEY

Jensen and Packard Attend Meeting of Y. M. C. A. Physical Directors

Appleton may be the scene of the 1928 state tennis tournament of the Y. M. C. A., as the result of a bid placed by A. F. Jensen, local association physical director, at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Physical Directors society Friday and Saturday at Madison. Two other cities, Phantom Lake and Madison bid for the meet.

George H. Packard, a member of the state physical education committee, also attended the sessions. Both were guests at the Wisconsin-Michigan football game Saturday. Mr. Jensen reported on the 1927 state tennis tournament which was to have been held here but was postponed.

Several cities bid for state competitions for next year and all bids were referred to the state physical education for decision. Joseph Hornbeck of Oconomowoc is chairman of the committee. Janesville and Racine sought the basketball tournament and Eau Claire, Racine and Green Bay asked for volleyball. L. H. Dahms, Milwaukee will have charge of the hexathlon, and the outdoor swimming meet will be held at Phantom Lake again. The state free throwing contest was called off.

P. F. Neveman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association, spoke on the difficulties encountered in providing basketball officials for high school games. He asked for the cooperation of the association in providing good officials for the contests.

BASING ATTENDS HEARING ON PLEA FOR SALARY BOOST

W. B. Basing, agent for the Chicago and Northwestern railroad company is in Chicago this week appearing before officials of the railroad and members of the railroad union on behalf of clerks in the employ of the road who are asking for an increase in salary. Mr. Basing was in Chicago part of last week on the same business.

WEATHERMAN PREDICTS MORE WARM WEATHER

Indian summer with its cool, frosty evenings and warm balmy days has finally paid its annual visit to Appleton after a lingering illness. It was born in the village of Bear Creek and lived there nearly all his life. He was postmaster for six years and assistant postmaster for several years and served as village clerk and president of the school board. He was a graduate of St. Mary school in Bear Creek and of the New London High school. He also attended Sacred Heart college at Watertown. The survivors are one sister, Miss Evelyn Murphy of Green Bay; three brothers, Daniel of Spokane, Wash., Frank and Loy of Chicago, and an aunt, Miss Catherine Murphy of Bear Creek. Her widower is the only survivor.

MARK V. MURPHY

Mark V. Murphy, 35, of Bear Creek, died Sunday evening in Appleton after a lingering illness. He was born in the village of Bear Creek and lived there nearly all his life. He was postmaster for six years and assistant postmaster for several years and served as village clerk and president of the school board. He was a graduate of St. Mary school in Bear Creek and of the New London High school.

He also attended Sacred Heart college at Watertown. The survivors are one sister, Miss Evelyn Murphy of Green Bay; three brothers, Daniel of Spokane, Wash., Frank and Loy of Chicago, and an aunt, Miss Catherine Murphy of Bear Creek.

MADISON LAWYERS SEND ANOTHER PLEA TO COURT

Plans for the Christmas opening of the Apleton stores will be started Tuesday morning at a meeting of the retail trades committee of the chamber of commerce. A program for the winter months also will be discussed. Plans for the annual meeting of the committee might be made if the members decide to hold the meeting.

MILWAUKEE WINNER IN AUTO SPEED TILT

George Young, Milwaukee, in his new Clemens Special at state fair park, won the Lakeshore Racing association's 25-mile feature race. He turned the quarter century in 13:12 with Russell Francis Quinn, Indiana, at the lead rear along right behind him.

Francis Quinn, Indiana, at the wheel of another Clemens came in third. Along behind him came Tudy Marchese, Frisko and Willard Schumacher of Glenn Ellen, Ill. in the order named.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Frank Schneider to Frank A. Rankatz, lot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

OPENS OFFICE HERE

Dr. G. W. Rastede of Des Moines, Iowa, will open an office in the Whelon building about Nov. 1. He is a graduate of the St. Olaf college of Osteopathy at Des Moines.

BOY BREAKS ARM

Richard Niles, Jr., 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Niles, 314 W. Spencer st., broke his right arm at the elbow while at play Friday noon. The accident occurred when the child fell from a wagon.

CARS COLLIDE

A car bearing license number 150-318 issued to Karl Klausen, 1918 S. Oneida st., collided with another car Saturday night at the intersection of the Kimberly bridge road with federal Highway 41. No one was injured.

A son was born Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Runde, Menasha.

TRY POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

FRIENDLY ENEMIES AND VOCALISTS IN WEEKEND POLICE NET

Three Drunks Pay Fines and Fourth Is Sent to County Jail for Five Days

Three men were fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning on charges of drunkenness, and a fourth, unable to pay his fine, was sentenced to the county jail for five days. All the arrests were made by Appleton police over the weekend.

Ludwig Lick, Kaukauna, and Joseph Smidk, Appleton, met just Saturday night for the first time in two or three weeks and they proceeded to celebrate their meeting. Lick, who moved to Kaukauna about two weeks ago, came to Appleton to buy his wife a pair of slippers, and to prove it he showed them to his friend.

They had several "small" drinks at various places, according to the story told police, and finally ended up at the corner of W. College and Walnut st. at 2:35 Sunday morning. They started arguing over something or other and before long the two were ready to fight it out.

About that time Officer Edward Radtke at the corner of N. Bennett and W. Winnebago sts. Reitzner, it is said, was staging a vocal concert, which residents in the vicinity objected to. His incarceration in a cell did not seem to disturb him, however because he entertained police officers at the station house throughout the night with his own arrangement of "Down by the Old Mill Stream" and "My favorite, "Sweet Adeline." Monday morning before he was taken to the courthouse he still was in singing mood.

H. J. Houston, who rooms at 230 N. Morrison st., was arrested at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon was placed in a cell next to Reitzner and the latter's "fine tenor" voice started Houston singing, and several more or less good duets were included in the concert. Houston even asked the police for a mouth organ but it is understood that his request was not granted.

He had been arrested by Officers Carl Radtke and Edward Ratzman on complaint of the keeper of the rooming house. Houston was unable to pay his fine and was sent to jail for five days.

Reitzner, who has been fined several times for drunkenness was warned by Judge Berg that if he is arrested again he would be sentenced to 30 days in jail.

LA FOLLETTE'S HOPE FOR GOVERNORSHIP IRKS LA FOLLETTE

Young Bob Frowns on State Treasurer's Candidacy to Succeed Zimmerman

Madison—Sol Levitan's apparent determination to become a candidate for governor in 1928 with or without the endorsement of the La Follette family has developed into a perplexing problem for the radical dictators.

Despite Mr. Levitan's proven strength as a candidate for state treasurer and that he has received the La Follette endorsement for the position several times, it is no secret that the La Follette family is now antagonistic to Mr. Levitan's gubernatorial aspirations.

Several weeks ago, rumors were spread in various parts of Wisconsin that the state treasurer had decided not to enter the gubernatorial race.

These reports were immediately denied by Mr. Levitan, who issued a bursting statement declaring he was receiving more requests than ever before to make the race.

RUMBLINGS OF DISSENTION

At a recent conference of La Follette supporters in Madison, it is said, the probable candidacy of Mr. Levitan was thoroughly discussed but no decision was reached.

Another problem disturbing to the La Follette leaders is the indorsement of a candidate for the presidential nomination at the next Republican national convention. Senator John J. Blaine is understood to be against Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, while Herman L. Ekern, former attorney general, is said to be favorably inclined toward Norrus.

There is a general feeling among political observers here that the time is not far distant when Senator Blaine and Senator La Follette will clash over who is to be the leader of the Wisconsin delegation.

LA FOLLETTE'S YOUTH HANDICAP

Senator La Follette's youth and Senator Blaine's long political experience stand out in striking contrast. Obviously, a man who has been governor of a state three times and who has held various other political offices is much more experienced than a youth who is serving his first term as an officeholder, political wiseacres say.

A clash over the question of leadership therefore, seems inevitable.

Mr. Ekern is as taciturn as ever concerning his future plans. In answer to a direct question as to whether he intended to run for office in 1928 he replied that he had been so busy he hadn't given the subject any thought.

MILWAUKEE ARRESTED ON SPEEDING CHARGE

Leslie Reynolds, 227 Thirty-third st. Milwaukee, was arrested at 3:45 Sunday afternoon for traveling 34 miles per hour on S. Cherry-st. by Fred Arndt, motorcycle officer. Reynolds was to appear in court Monday morning but did not do so.

PERSONALS

Miss Eudora Koontz, Appleton, spent the weekend with friends at Milwaukee.

Miss Marge Rose, Appleton, returned Monday, after spending the past few days with friends in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman T. Raynor of Chicago spent the past few days with Appleton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoh, Miss Hannah Timm and Leroy Smith spent Saturday at Madison.

Blue Gridders Squeeze Out 7-0 Victory In Game With Northwestern Men

Pass from Schlagenhauft to St. Mitchell Scores Only Marker for Catlinites

W-J CONFERENCE	W. L. T. Pct.
LAWRENCE	1 0 0 .000
Carroll	1 0 0 1.000
Ripon	1 0 1 1.000
Lake Forest	0 0 1 .000
Northwestern	0 3 0 .000
WEEKEND GAMES	
LAWRENCE 7. NORTHWESTERN 0.	
Ripon 0, Lakes Forest 0.	
Coe 12, Carroll 12 (non-cont.)	
MIDWEST CONFERENCE	W. L. Pct.
Carlton	1 0 0 .000
Coe	1 0 0 .000
Carroll	1 0 0 .000
Hamline	1 0 1 .000
Monmouth	1 1 .500
Knox	0 0 .000
LAWRENCE	0 1 .000
Beloit	0 1 .000
Ripon	0 1 .000
SATURDAY GAME	
Monmouth 25, Beloit 0.	

Coach Mark Catlin's Blue clad grididers chalked up their first victory of the 1927 season at Watertown Saturday afternoon, when they took Northwestern college into camp by the score of 7 to 0. St. Mitchell accounted for the lone touchdown by snaring one of Schlagenhauft's passes after the fourth quarter was well underway. Schlagenhauft then booted the extra point, and the scoring was completed for the day.

The three previous periods included nothing but exchanges of punts, intermingled with an assortment of first downs, forward passes, and the usual football accessories, minus the scoring element. The Watertown collegians proved to be considerably stronger than expected, and the Lawrence squad was almost whitewashed before it realized the fact.

BARFELL STARS

Barfell stood out as the individual star in the blue backfield, although several other Lawrence backs turned in creditable performances. Something wasn't working in harmony, and the Lawrence squad was almost whitewashed before it realized the fact.

NORTHWESTERN opened the game by kicking off the Lawrence, and after being held, the Vikings punted. The Watertown team returned the compliment, and following a Lawrence penalty, the Vikings punted. Barfell nailing the Northwestern quarterback in his tracks. Northwestern punted and on the third down Barfell smashed through the line for a first down on the Lawrence 30 yard line. Lawrence couldn't gain, and punted; for the rest of the quarter the teams tried to out-kick each other, neither gaining a decided advantage.

Northwestern opened the second quarter on its 10-yard line. Two passes were completed without much gain, and the two teams returned to their punting tactics. Late in the period MacInnes and Barfell completed a spectacular pass that put the ball on the Northwestern 22-yard line, but St. Mitchell's attempt at a drop kick fell short.

After the usual round of punting in the third quarter, Humphrey, who was substituted when Hunter was injured, broke away for a 25-yard dash, the longest run of the game, but the Blue advance did not extend beyond its opponents' 40 yard line. Near the end of the period Schlagenhauft and St. Mitchell completed a pass that put the ball on the Northwestern 35-yard line and Humphrey then smashed through on a play that stopped 20 yards short of the goal. In two plays, Lawrence worked the ball to the 10-yard line and St. Mitchell stepped back for another attempt at a drop kick. It was blocked and the kicker recovered, but Lawrence's chance to score was gone for that quarter.

PASS SCORES MARKER

After the last period was well under way Schlagenhauft heaved a pass to Jessup that brought the ball to the Northwestern 25-yard line, and then Schlagenhauft broke through his left to bring the ball to the 21-yard mark. Brussat gained ten, and then added five more; Lawrence was six yards from a touchdown. After Humphrey was tossed for a loss and Brussat failed to gain, Schlagenhauft and Mitchell worked a successful pass and the latter snared the toss behind the Northwestern goal line for a touchdown. Schlagenhauft booted over the extra point on a placement.

The only other event of the half worth mentioning was a weird catch made by Jessup. star Lawrence end, who carried the ball for ten yards on his back before he could work it over his shoulder blades and into his arms for a 20-yard gain. The big end's juggling act received considerable applause from spectators.

LAWRENCE Northwestern
St. Mitchell L. E. Hammann
Krohn L. T. Schaefer
Ehrt L. G. Gauerke
Schauer C. Leerssen
Voecks R. G. Reuter
Ott F. T. Mutterer
Nicolles Q. Gilbert
Jessup R. E. Gilbert
Barfell L. H. Schwader
Brussat R. Engel
Hunter F. H. Fritz
Substitutions—Northwestern. Bergfeld for Gauerke. Reiter for Gilbert. Sauer for Schwader. Schweber for Mutterer. Lawrence. Gelbke for Brussat. Posson for Ehrt. Humphrey for Hunter. Pierce for Gelbke. Ehrt for Posson. Schlagenhauft for Nicolles. Brussat for Pierce. Gelbke for Humphrey. Posson for Voecks. Fert for Jessup. Kitcheson for Krohn. Scoring—Touchdowns. St. Mitchell. Point after touchdown. Schlagenhauft. Officials: Referee. Berg. Wisconsin Empire. Stothart. Milwaukee Normal. Head linesman. Neary. Colgate.

PENALTIES Lawrence. 45 yards. Northwestern. 10 yards.
Punxes—Lawrence completed 5, incomplete 14, intercepted 4.
Northwestern completed 2, incomplete 6, intercepted 0.

HOPPY GIRLS' QUINT BEATS MALE QUARTET

Hopscotchers' Sausages, girls holding team took three games of a match with the Big Four, a male squad Sunday at the Arcade alleys, winning

PACKER'S PASSES BREAK CARDINALS

Bullet-like Throws Make Chicago Eleven Look Bad at Bay

GREEN BAY—Playing their best game of the season, the Green Bay Packers administered a 13 to 0 lacing to the Chicago Cardinals here Sunday in a National Football League game before a crowd of some 5,000 fans.

The score doesn't indicate how badly the Chicagoans were outclassed. Only twice did Guy Chamberlin's crew look dangerous and on each occasion the stalwart Packer line sat the visitors down hard.

BIG TEN

Illinois 12, Iowa State 12.
Iowa 38, Wabash 0.
Chicago 7, Purdue 6.
Indiana 14, Minnesota 14.
Northwestern 13, Ohio State 13.

WEST

De Paul 14, Marquette 7.
Butler 7, Franklin 7.
Oklahoma 13, Creighton 13.
South Dakota State 33, North Dakota Aggies 0.
South Dakota U. 6, North Dakota U. 0.

MacAllister 25, Hamline 0.
Missouri 13, Washington 0.
Nebraska 58, Grinnell 0.
Kansas Aggies 13, Kansas 2.

EAST

Notre Dame 19, Navy 6.
Yale 19, Brown 0.
Princeton 13, Washington and Lee 0.
Syracuse 19, Georgetown 6.
West Virginia 7, Lafayette 7.
W. and J. 20, Carnegie 6.
Colgate 18, Columbia 7.
New York U. 32, Fordham 0.
Dartmouth 47, Temple 7.
Vermont 40, Providence 0.
Pittsburgh 32, Drake 0.
Hamilton 0, Amherst 0.
Bucknell 28, Villanova 12.
Williams 31, Mass. Aggies 7.
Swarthmore 12, Lehigh 10.
Gettysburg 18, Schuylkill College 7.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 13, Alabama 0.
Florida 27, Kentucky 6.
Tennessee 21, Mississippi 7.
Mississippi Aggies 13, Tulane 6.
University of Georgia 32, Furman Univ. 0.
South Carolina 14, North Carolina 6.

FAR WEST

Stanford 13, Southern California 13.
Santa Clara 36, College of Pacific 6.
Idaho 40, Whitman 0.
Washington State 18, Gonzaga 0.
California 16, Oregon 0.

GRID SCORES

STATE

Oklahoma Aggies 8, Marquette 0.
Milwaukee Normal 12, Platteville Normal 0.
Michigan 14, Wisconsin 0.
La Crosse Normal 13, Oshkosh Normal 0.

River Falls Normal 18, Stout 0.
La Crosse Normal 13, Oshkosh 0.
Oshkosh Normal Freshmen 6, Lawrence Freshmen 0.

Superior Normal 26, Eau Claire Normal 0.

Monmouth 25, Beloit 0.

West De Pere 6, New London 6.

Chippewa Falls 18, Stanley 6.

Waupun 24, Berlin 6.

Two Rivers 31, Keweenaw 6.

River Falls Teachers 19, Stout 0.

Madison Central 7, Beloit 6.

Menasha 19, Oconto 6.

Deerfield Shields 27, Racine 0.

BIG TEN

Illinois 12, Iowa State 12.

Iowa 38, Wabash 0.

Chicago 7, Purdue 6.

Indiana 14, Minnesota 14.

Northwestern 13, Ohio State 13.

WEST

De Paul 14, Marquette 7.

Butler 7, Franklin 7.

Oklahoma 13, Creighton 13.

South Dakota State 33, North Dakota Aggies 0.

South Dakota U. 6, North Dakota U. 0.

MacAllister 25, Hamline 0.

Missouri 13, Washington 0.

Nebraska 58, Grinnell 0.

Kansas Aggies 13, Kansas 2.

EAST

Notre Dame 19, Navy 6.

Yale 19, Brown 0.

Princeton 13, Washington and Lee 0.

Syracuse 19, Georgetown 6.

West Virginia 7, Lafayette 7.

W. and J. 20, Carnegie 6.

Colgate 18, Columbia 7.

New York U. 32, Fordham 0.

Dartmouth 47, Temple 7.

Vermont 40, Providence 0.

Pittsburgh 32, Drake 0.

Hamilton 0, Amherst 0.

Bucknell 28, Villanova 12.

Williams 31, Mass. Aggies 7.

Swarthmore 12, Lehigh 10.

Gettysburg 18, Schuylkill College 7.

SOUTH

Georgia Tech 13, Alabama 0.

Florida 27, Kentucky 6.

Tennessee 21, Mississippi 7.

Mississippi Aggies 13, Tulane 6.

University of Georgia 32, Furman Univ. 0.

South Carolina 14, North Carolina 6.

FAR WEST

Stanford 13, Southern California 13.

Santa Clara 36, College of Pacific 6.

Idaho 40, Whitman 0.

Washington State 18, Gonzaga 0.

California 16, Oregon 0.

EIGHT ELEVENS STILL UNDEFEATED IN EAST

NEW YORK—(AP)—The list of undefeated and untied major football teams in the east has dwindled to eight. Pittsburgh, Princeton, Dartmouth, New York University, Washington and Jefferson, Syracuse, Cornell and Army have clear slates, and Pittsburg and Princeton have kept their goal lines inviolate.

Still further reductions are in prospect for next Saturday. Princeton clashes with Cornell, Syracuse plays in the Harvard stadium against an improving Crimson team. Washington and Jefferson will go to Easton, Pa., to test its strength against Lafayette, still unbeaten. Pittsburg entertains Carnegie Tech, New York University is not expected to have much difficulty with Rutgers.

Penn will have to carry on against Stagg's Maroons at Chicago next Saturday without the services of Paul Schull, its flashy halfback.

Other games on the schedule include Columbia vs. Williams at New York; Fordham vs. George Washington at Washington; Boston College vs. West Virginia Wesleyan at Boston; Georgetown vs. West Virginia at Washington.

They would score again. A pass was incompletely on the Card goal as the game ended. And what a glorious victory it was for the Packers.

THE LINEUP:

GREEN BAY—Chicago Cardinals
Dulles L. E. Vesser
Cahoon L. T. Ellis
Mayer L. G. Waldron
Earpe C. Springsteen
Jones R. G. Brennan
Perry R. T. Slater
O'Donnell R. E. Weller
Dunn Q. Jones
Lewellen L. H. Strader
Kotal R. H. McDonnell
Enright F. Bucklin

Score by quarters:
Packers 0 6 0 7-13
Cardinals 0 0 0 0-0

Substitutions—Green Bay: Rosati for Perry, Basing for Enright, Lambeth for Kotal, Smith for Jones, Enright for Basing, Basing for Enright, Perry for O'Donnell, Chicago Cardinals: Hummel for Waldron, Mahoney for Strader, Blumer for Ellis, Chamberlain for Vesser, McInerney for Brennan, Brennan for Waldron, Vesser for Weller, Waldron for Springsteen, Strader for Mahoney, Ericson for McDonnell, Mahoney for Strader, Touchdowns—Kotal, Lewellen, Point after touchdown—Dunn. Referee: Cahn. Umpire: Iverson. Head linesman: Harris.

After this score, the Cards cut loose with everything they had, but it was wasted energy. The Packers smothered their pass attack and it looked as if

TUNNEY PREPARES FOR TITLE SCRAPS

CHAMPION BELIEVES IN KEEPING FIT ALL YEAR ROUND FOR BOUTS

NEW YORK—(AP)—Gene Tunney, shunning the spotlight and spending a good deal of his time roughing it in the woods, is already going about the job of keeping himself fit for his next title defense.

Whether the heavyweight champion stakes his crown next in London or New York against Jack Dempsey, Jack Sharkey or Paulino Uzcudun he will be in condition.

Dempsey may have caught Tunney off guard in their famous seventh round but he didn't catch the blond Marine out of condition.

Stamina, built up by a year-round training program